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DEMS TOP VOTERS

NEW CRUSADER OWNER

Stanley Bocko, publisher of the WILMINGTON CRUSADER, announces that due to the pressure of other interests, he has agreed to relinquish publication of this newspaper.

The new owner of the CRUSADER is Henry Filippone of Hopkins St. Mr. Bocko feels that Mr. Filippone will be able to devote to the publishing of the CRUSADER the same tireless effort that he has evidenced in his other endeavors.

The CRUSADER will also have an entirely new look. It will be printed by the offset method, tabloid size, and will contain many pictures.

The office of the CRUSADER will be located at 585 Main St. (across from Fred Cain's) Continuing as editor will be Mrs. Esther Moore, and as correspondents Mrs. Betty Downs and Mrs. Ruth Boudreau.

The owner and staff of the CRUSADER pledge that they will provide the town with an impartial, news-filled newspaper that will give better coverage to local events than has ever been available in the town.

A TIME TO VOTE

The permanent building committee, charged with building a school off Glen Road for not more than $400,000 has run into a snag. Finding that the architects' fees for the previous plans for a school for the site must be paid out of the amount, they do not have enough left for the school. So they have had to request a town meeting to solve the problem.

One other thing will result from the meeting. The voters will probably be given a chance to object or to go along with the plans for the circular school the building committee has chosen.

The school committee and superintendent of schools are on record as being opposed to the plans and are expected to offer an amendment which would allow the town to vote on a rectangular plan.

It is sincerely hoped that enough people have been made aware of the fact of the town meeting to draw a good attendance, so that this vital issue will not be decided by a chosen few.

Larceny From An Automobile

At 9 p.m. on September 7, Thomas Swanson of 104 Lowell St., Reading, reported to police that several items had been taken from his vehicle while it was parked at the intersection of Woburn and West Sts., between 5 and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Upon returning to his car one hour after parking it, Mr. Swensen found the following articles had been taken. A spare tire wheel, a battery, radio and chrome accessories. Total value of the loss was estimated to be in the vicinity of $60.

Sgt. George Shepherd is investigating the theft.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE OPPOSED TO CIRCULAR SCHOOLHOUSE

At its meeting on Wed., Sept. 3, the Wilmington School Comittee recorded itself as opposed to the construction of a circular schoolhouse on Glen Rd. The Committee examined the two sets of drawings presently being considered by the Permanent Building Committee, and favored the Rectangular building.

The Committee objected to the circular building on the following grounds:

A. The polygon shape of classrooms, with interior walls 18' wide, outside walls 32' wide, and a depth of 36' would be a source of distraction. This arrangement presents the problem of slanted walls and blackboard surfaces.

B. The Circular School would not serve as a prototype for a larger or smaller school as would the more conventional type of construction. Rooms could be added to a rectangle or square without greatly altering the general plan, whereas in the circle, it would mean a separate unit. The reduction in the number of classrooms would be simple in the conventional school, Whereas in the circle it would create an odd-shaped structure.

C. Circular Corridors present a problem of safety, especially when contrasted to straight passages where line of vision is not obstructed.

D. Location of the Serving Kitchen in the corridor is a hazard when the age of elementary children is considered.

E. The difference in cost, $21,000 is a small factor when such a savings could be lost should the succeeding buildings be constructed along other lines.

DEMOCRATS TOP REPUBLICANS IN PRIMARY

Fair skies and pleasant weather drew 749 voters to the polls to vote in the primaries yesterday. 1956 saw 744 voters.

Democratic votes cast totaled 418, while the Republicans polled 376, compared to the 1956 figure of 375 Republicans, 369 Democrats.

Charles Gibbons, running on stickers for Governor, drew 320 votes. He also received 226 votes for senator. A last minute sticker candidate Alan Fenton of Fairmeadow Rd., drew 15 votes.

Largest Republican vote was drawn by Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, running for re-election, with 349.

On the Democratic ticket, Rep. Thomas Donahue of Woburn received 362 votes, Malcolm MacRae, 250.

Wilmington's own Harold McKelvey, running for clerk of courts polled 192, topping his nearest opponent by 153.

William Sullivan, running for Congress on the Democratic ballot, drew 369 votes.

The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 21 NO. 35 THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1958 PRICE 10c

10:30 A.M. Worship Service In New Wilmington Methodist Church

A single service of worship will be held in the new Wilmington Methodist Church on Sunday, September 14 at 10:30 am. The Rev. Richard E. Harding, pastor of the local church will preach on the theme: "The Centrality of the Cross" calling attention to the worshipping congregation significance of this symbol in the Christian faith and the architecture of the new church building. The Senior Choir will sing "I Will Lift Mine Eyes" by Treharne, under the direction of Mrs. Wilbur T. Staveley. The organ prelude will be Handel's "Large," the Introit on the Chancel Chimes, will be the hymn "When Morning Guilds the Skies," the offertory, "Prayer" by Stark and the Organ Postlude, "MarcheReligiouse" by Adams.

The Young People of the Junior Dept., grades 4, 5 and 6, and those of the Junior High and Senior High Depts. will attend the service of worship following their church school classes from 9 to 10 am.

Student Suffers Severe Cut

Ralph Zwicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zwicker of Mystic Ave., received a severe cut on his thumb while moving sheet metal stock in the high school shop last Thursday.

The tendon of the youth's right thumb was cut and he was taken to St. John's Hosp., where he was due to be released Tues. evening. He will be required to wear a cast for the next two months.

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MO 3-9352

REPUBLICAN COOK-OUT DRAWS HUGE ATTENDANCE

Guests at the Republican Town Committee cook-out held last Sat. evening were visited by two of the regions most prominent Republicans. Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers who is running for re-election, came early and met many of the constituents while the food committee served, and Rep. Charles Gibbons, who is running for governor on stickers arrived late and watched the gay block dancing. Mr. Gibbons had earlier attended a speech given by Vice-president Richard Nixon in Boston.

Among the many other office seekers and interested parties were Dan McLean, chairman of the Mass. State Republican Committee; Frank Tanner of Reading, running for representative; and Arthur West of Woburn who is also seeking a representative post.

The cook-out was held at the home of John Savko on Lawrence St. with block dancing following on Lawrence Court. Music was provided by Genny Harris' sound system.

The Misses Irene and Regina Klements of Woburn St., kept the younger set amused during the evening with their high-jinks as they portrayed a pair of rougish clowns well supplied with sweets.

Door prizes were awarded the following: Louise Carnes, and Roy Serinto, folding salon lounges Mrs. Reynolds of Woburn St., pin-up lamp donated by Lam Workshop of Reading; Jane Randall, portable ice chest; Eleanor Poloian, portable grill.

Pappy Richards, proprietor of Pappy's Pop Korn, provided entertainment with his old time fiddling of popular tunes. Jack Garrett and Bob Doucette also entertained with guitar music.

Mrs. Albert Kitchener and Mrs. John Savko were co-chairman of the affair. John Savko and Rolland Wood co-chairman committee, assisted by Haywood Bliss, Paul Godzyk, Ralph Ordiorn, Albert Kitchener and Ernest Ardelino, and Don and Malcolm White, sons of the late Rep. Malcolm White of Woburn.

The entertainment committee was under the leadership of Harold Hall and Roy Evans, assisted by Charles Webster, Edgar Spinney, Eleanor and James Poloian, John Bell, Bob Evans and Helen Reynolds.

Stanley Webber Appointed Principal Assessor

Stanley Webber of Main St., was appointed to the post of principal assessor by Town Manager Alfred Calabrese this week.

Mr. Calabrese said that the appointment is on a temporary basis until Mr. Webber takes a qualifying examination.

Oops, We Slipped!

In the story about the Brookside Kindergarten published here last week, the wrong phone number was given. We apologize to all those inconvenienced by the error.

The correct phone number for those desiring information about the kindergarten is OL 8-2985.

Boosters Club To Meet Friday

A meeting of the Wilmington High School Boosters Club will be held Friday, Sept. 12 at 7 pm at the Silver Lake Betterment Hall to elect officers, read records and explaining accomplishments of the past year.

Bob Hastings,
President

Flies To California

Mrs. Frances Filippone, who has been visiting her son, Hank and his family of Hopkins St., for the past month, left by plane Friday for California, for a visit to a daughter, Mrs. Rose Sozzi.

This was the first airplane trip for Mrs. Filippone, who is 71.

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Receives Suspended Sentence For Leaving The Scene Of An Accident

At Woburn Court on Monday morning, Albert N. Bergazzi of 1209 Whipple Rd., Tewksbury assented to a finding of leaving the scene of an accident and was sentenced to two months. The sentence was suspended for one year.

Officers Leo Markey and Donald Mercier prosecuted the case.

On September 1, at 1:30 a.m. Mr. Bergazzi struck a New England Telephone Pole on Glen Rd., near Miller Rd., breaking it in two places. He left the scene of the accident, but was later located through the joint efforts of Wilmington and Tewksbury police.

Break At Wilmington Builder's Supply Co.

At 3 p.m. on Tuesday, September 2, it was reported to police that a break had been made into a rear building at the Wilmington Builder's Supply Co. The door of the building had been forced.

There was nothing reported missing, but considerable vandalism had been done to bags of insulation.

Officer Arthur Kelley is investigating the break.

Malicious Damage To Another Garden

On September 6, Hugh Forrest of 231 Shawsheen Ave., reported to police that vandals had entered his garden and raised havoc. Plants had been pulled up and strewn about the property.

Officer Markey is working on the case.

Billerica Man Injured In Accident Near Shawsheen Avenue Bridge

Phillip Sheridan of "B" St., Billerica was taken to Choate Memorial Hospital by a passing motorist, following an accident on Rte. 129 near the Shawsheen Ave., Bridge.

His vehicle was towed from the scene of the accident to Cain's Garage. At the scene, several concrete posts and part of a highway fence and railing were severely damaged.

Sgt. Talbot Sidelinker investigated the accident.

On Tuesday morning, hospital authorities reported that Mr. Sheridan, who suffered multiple injuries, was in satisfactory condition.

Drawing Committee To Meet

Chairman Charles Ellis of the Firemen's Asso. Drawing committee had announced that the first meeting of the group will be held at the fire station this Friday evening at 8.

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A VISIT TO A ROUND SCHOOL

by Esther Moore

Massachusetts' only round school is not an 'economy' building. Far from it. It is quite luxurious.

Piqued by the debate over the plans for the proposed nearly-circular structure submitted by the permanent building committee and recommended by them for the off Glen Rd. school . . . and all future school buildings, I drove up to Newbury and visited the round school built there two years ago.

It is an attractive building set on a slight hill on the road to Plum Island. The brick and glass exterior has an overhang supported by thick, white columns. Inside are the combination cafeteria, auditorium, circled by a corridor, and at the perimeter of the circle, nine classrooms, a kitchen, offices, etc.

The classrooms are slightly curved on the exterior wall, which is completely glass from about two feet from the floor. The side walls slant in toward the corridor. Dimensions of the rooms are slightly over forty feet on the outside wall, twenty-five feet deep. (Classrooms in the proposed school here are shaped in more of a wedge. They fill measure 32 feet, outside wall; 36 feet, depth; 18 feet interior wall.)

The principal of the Newbury school said that he could see no particular advantage or disadvantage in the unconventional shape of the school. One point stands out from my conversation with him. The plan proposed for Wilmington is claimed to be the most economical building possible (unless regressing to frame structure). The Newbury school was built with no thought of economy. It cost $425,000 for nine rooms. The classrooms and the auditorium are paneled in solid oak. There is no exposed cinder block. Corridors are tiled five feet up in the most expensive type of tile. Painted plaster reaches to the ceiling. Fiberglass drapes are used to cut down glare from the window walls. A lush red velvet curtain is used on the stage. The kitchen is completely stainless steel with a bakers oven yet to be installed.

Newbury, the principal explained, has not had a new school for over fifty years. It did not stint on this one. The structure houses grades four to eight (compared to Wilmington's one to six). Older pupils attend a regional high school; younger the older wooden buildings.

The school is a conversation piece and it well satisfies the people of Newbury. But it has not been copied in the two years since its construction.

The principal has some complaints, none of which are related to the shape of the building, except possibly the lack of adequate storage space. Sanitary facilities in some cases are inadequate both in number and placement. Showers hit at about the shoulder of older boys.

Such shortcomings are not likely to occur in Newbury again; in the future it has been voted, all building committees will have at least one teacher or former teacher as a member.

Danny Pike Sealer Of Weights

Daniel Pike of Lawn St., has been appointed Sealer of Weights and Measures, Town Manager Calabrese announced this week.

Mr. Pike, a life-long resident of Wilmington, replaces his father, Samuel, who held the post for over twenty years.

Mr. Pike, a graduate of Wilmington High, and a veteran of World War II, is employed as a stationary engineer at Western Electric. He is married to the former Joan Blaisdell.

Youth Canteen News

In order to pave the way for the Wilmington Community Fund to assist the Youth Canteen in its plan to purchase a heating system for the North School the Selectmen made the following motion.

Monday evening: Voted that the Board of Selectmen notify the Wilmington Community Fund that they will include in the Warrant for the next special town meeting or annual town meeting an article to allow the leasing of the North School to the Wilmington Youth Canteen under provisions similar to the lease with the Wilmington Skating Club.

The Board can forsee no reason for such an article not being approved.

VFW Post To Meet Thurs.

Members are reminded that there will be a regular meeting of the VFW Thursday evening at headquarters.

Odd Fellows To Hold Chicken Barbeque

The public has been extended a most cordial invitation to attend the chicken barbeque to be held by the Whitefield Association of Odd Fellows on Sunday, Sept. 14, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The scene of the gala event will be the Odd Fellows Hall on Bay Street. (old Maple Meadow School) Donations will be .99c.

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Funeral Services For John Scafalti

John Scofalti of New Hampshire Rd., passed away on Friday, Sept. 5. He was 81 years old and had been a resident of Wilmington for over 50 years. He was the husband of the late Jennie (Errocolo) Scofalti.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Mary Ronayne, also of Wilmington and four grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister, Mrs. Pauline Umile of Conn.

Funeral services were held from the W. S. Cavanaugh and Son Funeral Home on Mon., Sept. 8 at 8:15 pm. Solemn High Mass of Requiem followed at St. Dorothy's Church at 9 am. Rev. Leahy celebrated the Mass with Rev. Tyrell acting as deacon and Rev. Kelley as sub-deacon.

Interment was in the family lot at Wildwood Cemetery where committal prayers were read by Rev. Leahy.

Attempted Break At TV Shop

At 9:10 p.m. on September 7, it was reported to police that an attempted break had been made at the TV Shop located on Main St., in the lake area. Sgt. George Shepperd, and Officers Arthur Kelley and Charles Ellsworth sped to the scene, but found that a burgler alarm had frightened the woud-be burglers from the scene.

Civil Service Exam For Firefighters Coming Up Soon

Persons interested in taking the civil service exam for firefighters, must file their applications on or before Oct. 20, 1958. The exam will be given on Nov. 8, 1958.

Men between the ages of 21 and 35 are eligible to take this exam.

WSCS To Sponsor Luncheon

Circles 3 and 6 of the Women's Society of Christian Service will sponsor a luncheon at the Methodist Church, Wednesday, Sept. 17.

The luncheon will be served to the public at 12 noon to 1 o'clock. A baby sitter will be provided free of charge so that mothers may come and enjoy their lunch.

The menu is as follows: swedish meat balls with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, tossed salads, rolls, butter, dessert and coffee.

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Pointers On Meat Preparation

Remember, when meat is overcooked, it becomes dry, loses flavor and is difficult to carve. Always cook meat at a low temperature and use a meat thermometer so meat does not become too well-done.

Despite competition from aluminum and other metals, nickel-plating continues to be used extensively for decorative and engineering applications throughout the free world. Its use as decorative trim, especially by the automotive and home appliance industries, continues to grow.

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Native Apples Make Debut -- First receipts of this year's crop of nearby apples were offered in Faneuil Hall market this week. They were Yellow Transparents and Duchess. More varieties and larger quantities will be appearing very soon.

When browning ground beef for chili or casserole dishes, separate meat with a potato masher.

MORTGAGEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Leroy L. Ferguson and Eleanor S. Ferguson to Irving Marmer and Murray N. Markson dated November 26, 1957 and recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Book 1389, Page 207, of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at eleven o'clock a.m. on the twenty-ninth day of September, A.D. 1958, at Shawsheen Avenue at the intersection of Nichols Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit: "A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Shawsheen Avenue, as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, fifty- three and 50/100 (53.50) feet;

WESTERLY by Nichols Street shown on said plan, forty six and 50/100 (46.50) feet;

NORTHERLY by land shown on said plan as "now and formerly of Manson", one hundred fifty (150) feet;

WESTERLY again in part by the same and in part by land of Frank Silva by two measurements as shown on said plan, seventy-three (73) feet and one hundred fifteen (115) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by the Old Middlesex Canal, as shown on said plan, two hundred forty-seven (247) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot C as shown on said plan, three hundred seventy-eight and 80/100 (378.80) feet.

Containing 37,500 square feet of land according to said plan.

Said premises are shown as Lot B on plan entitled "Plan of Land surveyed for Spurgeon D. Manson, Wilmington, Mass.", dated April 19, 1952, A. N. Eames, Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 81, Plan 166.

There is excepted from the above described premises so much thereof as was taken by the Commissioners of Middlesex County for the relocation of Shawsheen Street by instrument dated August 29, 1933, recorded with said Deeds, Book 830, Page 16.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Charles J. Wagner and Bernice L. Wagner to us, dated September 10, 1957, recorded with said Deeds, Book 1381, Page 430.

Said premises are conveyed subject to a mortgage in the principal sum of $$11,400, dated December 5, 1956 given by Charles J. Wagner and Bernice L. Wagner to the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 1358, Page 83."

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and other municipal liens. $500.00 in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance to be paid within ten (10) days from the date of the sale at the offices of MASON & PAVEN, 40 Court Street, Boston 8, Massachusetts.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

IRVING MARMER AND MURRAY N. MARKSON, Present holders of said mortgage.

August 27, 1958.
S-3-10-17

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ST. DOROTHY'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

Next Sunday is Communion Day for the members of the Holy Name Society and all the men of the parish. They are requested to receive Holy Communion in a body at the 9:15 Mass.

The men of St. Dorothy's Bowling League will begin the season on Thursday evening, September 11. They will meet at Collins' Bowladrome in Billerica at 9.

Some of the children of the parish have started school last Monday in the arPochial School in Lowell. Each child must continue the practice of having a ticket with him as hi boards the bus. Payments for these tickets must be made regularly as heretofore. Busses will follow the same route as last year.

Religious instruction classes for the children of the parish will commence on Saturday, September 20. One week from Saturday next.

Now that summer is over, all the children must attend either the 8:15 or the 9:15 Mass. Children should not attend the 10:30 Mass, but may in case of necessity attend the Mass celebrated at 11:45.

Adults are requested to sit behind the children at 8:1 and 9:15 Masses so that the children may occupy the front pews.

Choir members should attend the 8:15 Mass.

The Priests of the parish are grateful to the blitz committee for the proceeds of last Tuesday evenings blitz party. Another party in this series will be held at the hall next Tuesday evening at 8:15.

They are also grateful to Mrs. William Martino and her committee for the proceeds of last Friday evening's whist party. This Friday evening, Mrs. Thomas Carroll and her committee will conduct the whist party at St. Dorothy's Hall.

There will be a hot dish luncheon at the hall on Wednesday at 12 noon. The luncheon will be followed by a blitz party. Mrs. William Tattersall and her committee are in charge of this affair.

Wilmington pupils, grades 7-12 must attend release time religious instruction classes. Each pupil must bring home a paper which is to be signed by the parents to this effect.

The priests are also grateful to all who contributed to the fuel collection. Due to a misprint on the envelope, there was a decided drop in this collection. It is hoped that those who did not contribute will do so this month.

The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held at St. Mary's each Sunday evening at 7:45. Student altar boys will meet for instruction at St. Mary's each Monday evening at 7.

ST. THOMAS' NEWS

Masses each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 (Church and hall) and 12 o'clock. Masses on Weekdays will be at 7 a.m. only due to retreats (no 7 a.m. Mass on Saturday).

Bulletins are now being printed again beginning a new season. There is one available for each family and they may be obtained at the exits of the church. News items from the parish organizations should be left with us in time and should be in writing.

Baptisms will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the rectory, 126 Middlesex Ave.

At 8 p.m. on Sunday there will be the Knights of Columbus Installation at Villanova Hall.

On Monday at 7:15 p.m. there will be a boy scout meeting. On Monday evening at 8:15 the CDA meeting will be followed by a swap party. We remind every organization using the hall to see that there is proper supervision of their meetings, have someone responsible to regulate the heat and lights and see that care is taken of the parish property.

Registration for evening classes at Merrimack College will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday evening. Courses are offered in Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Accounting, Secretarial Science and Electrical Engineering.

Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m., we remind our people of their privilege to vote. At 8 p.m. on Tuesday Pre-Cana Conference for engaged couples at St. Michael's Hall in No. Andover.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Holy Name Bowling teams will meet at Villanova Hall. New members are invited to come and join.

Friday evening, the first C.Y.O. Dance will be conducted. Al Mitchell's band wil play.

On Saturday at 8 a.m., a High Mass will be celebrated in honor of St. Anthony at the request of Anthony F. Dottilo.

Next Sunday is communion day for the men of the parish, especially the Holy Name Society.

Start of the Women's Mission. It is our hope and prayer that everyone who can will take advantage of the services we are providing. An extra Hail Mary will be said at the end of Mass for its success. The world is sick and the church, the mystical body of Christ is enemic. Let us come and pump some fresh blood into both.

Released-time classes will start after the mission. In the meantime, pupils in grades 7-12 should be securing the necessary slips from the school, have them signed by the parents and returned to the school authorities.

WARREN CAVANAUGH ARRESTED

On September 1, at 2:25 p.m. Warren Cavanaugh of Dewy Ave., Wilmington was arrested by Officer Charles Ellsworth for operating under the influence of liquor and drunkenness. He was bailed out at 9 p.m.

On Tuesday morning, September 2, Mr. Cavanaugh appeared in Woburn Court and was found guilty of operating under the influence and was sentencen to one month in the house of correction. This sentence was suspended for six months. The drunkenness charge was placed on file.

Sgt. John Imbimbo and Officer Charles Ellsworth prosecuted the case.

Fire Log

On Sept. 2 at 11:10 am, engine one responded to a truck fire on the property of Avco on Lowell St. Considerable damage was done to the body of the truck. At 1:47 pm engine 4 went to combat a brush fire on Ballardvale St. At 2:30 pm on the same day, the Civil Defense Ambulance took Mrs. Perry of Main St., to Worcester State Hospital.

On Sept. 4 at 12:26 am the ambulance was summoned to take Mrs. Shirley Williams of Adams St., to Lawrence Memorial Hos.

On Sept. 5 at 3:55 pm engines 1, 2 and 5 responded to a call from the Church Street Hardware Store where fire had broken out Considerable smoke damage resulted from the fire. At 5 pm on the same day, the ambulance was summoned to take Mrs. Eddie Fisher of Westdale Ave., to Melrose Hos.

On Sept. 6 at 12:45 am the ambulance was sent to the scene of an automobile accident on Shawsheen Ave., but was not needed.

On Sept. 7 at 12:15 pm engine 2 went to the home of John Johnson on Lowell St., where a gas leak had occured.

Sympathy Extended To Mr. Marshall

Sympathy is extended to Kenneth Marshall of Pleasant Rd., No. Wilmington, upon the death of his uncle, Wilfred Benjamin of Natick.

Mr. Benjamin passed away on Sept. 2 following a brief illness. Funeral service was held from the Guy E. Nichols Funeral Home on Thurs., Sept. 4 at 2 pm., with Rev. Cummings officiating.

Burial was in the Wildwood Cemetery.

N. A. R. C. E.

On Fri., Sept. 12, at 2:30 pm the monthly meeting of chapter 507, National Assoc. of Retired Civil Employees will be held in room 19 of Reading's Municipal Building, Lowell St., entrance. Refreshments and social hour will follow the business meeting.

This is the organization that was largely responsible for securing from congress the recent increase in annuities, for retired federal employees; and all such retirees or their widows, not now members of NARCE are urged to join. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Laura Morrison, OL 8-2034.

Copy Of Letter Received By Tony DeLuca

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Registry of Motor Vehicles
100 Nashua Street, Boston 14

August 12, 1958

Mr. Anthony DeLuca
Wilmington High School
Dear Mr. DeLuca:

You are cordially invited to serve as a member of a committee of educators to consider ways and means of improving the quality of our present Driver Education Program and to suggest methods for expanding it. Your knowledge of the problems presented by this subject both in the classroom and in the Driver training car and your experience in solving these problems will prove most helpful to the other members of the group. I hope you will find it possible to accept this invitation.

The proposal to form a committee of educators described above has the approval of Doctor Owen B. Kiernan, Commissioner of Education and several members of his staff have agreed to serve on it.

The attached memorandum describes the procedure to be followed in submitting material to the members for their consideration and comments. Replies will be coordinated by my Supervisor of Driver Education for discussion at a general meeting of the entire group to be held at my office either late in November or early in December.

The recommendations adopted at this meeting will serve as a guide in charting the future course of this very important subject in our schools.

Sincerely yours,
/s/Clement A. Riley
Registrar of Motor Vehicles

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Probate Court

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of John Buccelli late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Forest A. Cook of Waltham in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of September 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of August 1958.

John V. Harvey, Register.
S-3-10-17

Declare Dividend

Boston - Directors of New England Electric System recently declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the System's common stock, payable October 1 to shareholders of record September 10.

Honey Experts Meet - There will be much humming and buzzing on August 7, 8 and 9, when the 4th annual meeting of the Eastern Apicultural Society is held at the Univ. of Mass. in Amherst. States from Maryland to Maine will be represented by beekeepers at this summer meeting. In addition to nationally-known speakers in the field of apiculture, there will be a honey show and displays. Special program for the ladies Friday afternoon at the Student Union Building from 3-5.

TYPICAL UNIT of civil defense stockpiled engineering equipment showing the pumps, generators, water purifiers, and some of the miles of flexible-coupled pipe which could be used after an attack to provide a stricken community with pure water. Some of this "hardware," grouped in "Ten-Mile Units" to service ten miles of pipe each, already has been used in natural disasters to pump out flooded areas, and to bring in and purify water for towns with dry reservoirs. (ODCM Photo)

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect The Future Of Every Individual
National And International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare

Mark Twain once said that everyone talks about the weather but no one seems to do anything about it, and the witticism has become immortal. A paraphrase is in order now: Everyone talks about crime but very few of us do anything about it.

There's good reason for the current emphasis on the crime problem. Crimes of all sorts—including crimes of violence—have been increasing in number and severity at an ominous rate. The juvenile crime situation has become especially bad and in some areas it is all but out of hand. The bare facts, as periodically published by the FBI and other organizations, are enough to make anyone shudder.

Yet, as said before, comparatively few of us do anything about it. We take the attitude, consciously or otherwise, that the prevention and punishment of crime is the business of the police and the courts.

It is their business of course. But it is evident that the best police forces and the most efficient courts on earth can do only a part of the job. A successful war against crime demands the knowledge, support, cooperation and participation of enterprises and individuals. Crime, in other words, is a community responsibility.

This is not an impractical concept. It has been put to the test and it has worked. An outstanding example is a chain system—Acme Markets—American Stores—with headquarters in Philadelphia. Eight years ago the system, through its Public Safety Department, embarked on a program of close cooperation with the Philadelphia Police Department. The results have been tabulated and they are striking by any standard. Between January 13, 1949, and March 24 of this year, the stores suffered 92 gunpoint holdups. As of a recent date, convictions had been obtained in 85 cases, there have been no acquittals, and three cases were still pending. It is particularly significant that 88 of the 92 holdups occured during the first 69 months of the joint anti-crime campaign, and only 4 in the succeeding 41 months. Many potential burglars, it is clear, read the handwriting on the wall and thought again.

This chain has also issued a number of leaflets for general circulation over the years, dealing with various kinds of crime and fraud and what the citizen may do in self defense. Simple precautions are often effective. It is wise for women, for instance, to carry a police whistle. They should never pick up hitch-hikers or accept lifts from strangers—and that goes for men, too. Be on the alert if someone jostles you in a crowd—it may be a pickpocket. Take a dim view of strangers who come to your home with glib sales talks for merchandise or services. They may be common thieves—and even violent ones. And if they aren't, the unwary customer usually gets junk merchandise or worthless repairs.

Don't cash checks for strangers. Keep your home and car securely locked. And if you are going to be away from home for an extended period, tell a local law enforcement officer.

One of the system's leaflets, issued years ago, says: "Crime today is big business, bigger and far more serious in its effect upon our collective well-being than most citizens realize....May it be that our national crime prevention prorgam desperately needs a fresh infusion of the vitalizing blood of good citizenship?"

Since that was written, the crime rate has continued to soar—and the infusion is needed more desperately than ever.

Oilmen Put Atom On Peace-Work

Atoms for peace find their biggest application in the American oil industry. Out of 31 company-owned radiation research centers, seven are owned by oil businesses. A total of 74 oil, petrochemical, and allied companies use radioactive isotopes as an every-day part of their commercial processes. In the oil industry, said to be the most diversified user of radio-isotopes, they are used for gaging thickness, as well as for wear studies, leak detection, and research to improve refinery processes. Petroleum industry pioneering such as this, making use of every modern method available, is the consumer's guarantee of superior oil products for today and for tomorrow.

Faced with the cold hard decision to change or quit nearly all enterprises at one time or another run to government.

Had we begun early enough to try price fixing, cash payments, and all the rest, the whip and buggy business would be flourishing, we would be buying milk in a tin pail, and making shoes by hand in the back room of some of our homes.

Government can only attempt to guarantee profits by freezing methods of doing business and by destroying initiative.

They tell me that farm laborers threw bricks into some of the first mechanized farm harvesting machinery. You can't throw bricks at progress and neither can governments.

The scope of the LPG business is indicated by the fact that it takes 3,327 tank trucks, 34,082 tank cars, and 17 barges and lake tankers to keep consumers across the nation supplied with this economical, versatile petroleum fuel.

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F.P. a-20&27 - rop s-3-10th

Famed Wisconsin Dells Area Offers Scenic Beauty, Fun And Relaxation

Stretching for 12 miles along the Wisconsin River are the world famous Dells of Wisconsin, one of the country's most beautiful natural vacation areas.

Most striking feature of the Dells are the unique rock formation . . . where visitors need little imagination to pick out such rocks named Horse's Neat, Ink Stand, The Jaws and the famous Stand Rock, where the natural amphitheater, with its unexplainable acoustics become the background for tribal ceremonies of the Winnebago Indians.

There is every outdoor sport for those who desire them—golf . . . fishing . . . boating . . . swimming and others. The 12-mile scenic boat trip through the Dells is an exciting and fascinating experience. And the many nearby attractions provide thrills for children and adults alike. Modern housing accommodations and fine restaurants are to be found in abundance, too.

Many thousands of visitors to this wonderland have proclaimed it a most enchanting and fantastic vacation spot. A handy "Wisconsin Dells Area Vacation Map" is available without cost by writing the Chamber of Commerce, Room 1, Wisconsin Dells. All points of interest are colorfully illustrated and the map helpful in locating the landmarks.

Mom's Got Her Hands Full—Of Fun!

A relaxed and happy bath-time makes for a happier baby the entire day. To put fun instead of fuss in the bath hour, mother would be wise to adopt a five-point "order of the bath."

Step 1: even before taking your active youngster out of his crib, assemble his clean clothes, diapers, baby soap, baby lotion, powder, sterile cotton balls, towels and washcloth. The bath hour can be more relaxed when Mom has everything in reaching range.

Step 2: keep the tubbing gentle, talking to the tot in a soothing, friendly way. This is baby's own social period; he'll love mom's unhurried and undivided attention.

Step 3: when baby's had a few minutes to splash, and you're ready to lift him out, remember he's a slippery proposition. For his continued secure and happy comfort, it's best to grasp him securely under both armpits, and then wrap him in a big soft towel for a gentle drying.

Step 4: once baby's skin has been thoroughly patted dry, take an extra minute for the soothing skin care that keeps him free from irritating chafes and prickles. Take a pure white sterile cotton ball, moisten it with baby lotion and apply it carefully to every crease and fold of skin. Use the cotton to sooth the lotion in the rub areas between chubby legs; and don't neglect knee and neck creases.

Step 5: on with the clothes, but gently. You'll find it diverts baby's attention from the bothersome task if you continue to chatter sociably as you go. In putting on each item of clothing, encase baby's fingers and toes in your hands to keep them from catching in clothing folds. Often, a tiny toy produced at this time will keep baby engrossed and happy.

Floral Carpet

GENZANO, ITALY — As artists put the finishing touches on the mammoth floral carpet in the streets of Genzano, spectators admire the delicate handwork. Each year, in a traditional ceremony dating back hundreds of years, flowers by the ton are used to "pave" the streets leading to the cathedral (background) a half-mile away. More than eight tons of petals and leaves are used in fashioning the lovely floral mosaic.

How To Grow Young Gracefully

Last week, I had a real shock. I went to the doctor for my regular check-up, and called his attention to the fact that the arteries on the back of my hand are more prominent than they used to be.

"Don't worry about it," he said. "Your arteries are in good condition for a man your age."

"A man my age" indeed!

But it is true isn't it? There is an aging, a maturing process if you will, going on in the lives of all of us. The heads of my friends are not turning from white to black, but from black to white (or in some cases, pink). One of the finest people I know said the other day, "I am trying to grow old gracefully." While a magazine cartoon showed another lady, saying, "I'm not growing old gracefully; I'm fighting every inch of the way."

The Apostle Paul must have known what it meant to grow old, for he signed one of his letters, "Paul, the old man."

But Paul didn't fight this aging process. The calendar had no terrors for him. He said more about growing young than he did about growing old. "The old has passed away, behold, the new has come." (1 Corinthians 5:17).

"We do not lose heart," he wrote. "Though our outer nature is wasting away, our inner nature is being renewed every day."

Have you made that discovery? You can, you know. Men and Women of great faith never grow old. They only grow neared to God.

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WILMINGTON, MASS.

"Behind The Scenes In American Business"

- by Reynolds Knight -

New York - Summer vacation, a time when reading normally ceases for most youngsters and adults a like, paradoxically is a good season for the textbook publishers.

Right now, with schools stocking up for the fall semester, the textbook firms are busy filling orders. It is a time when the groundwork laid by the publishers in introducing new texts to teachers and administrators is translated into demand.

One new textbook now enjoying widespread demand is "American Capitalism," a product of the joint efforts of national business and education groups to provide high school students with a completely objective, up-to-date education about the American economy. Released only last March, the book is already in use in school systems in 33 states. Twenty thousand requests have been made by school people for a copy of the text for examination.

The text is a project of the Council for Advancement of Secondary Education, and funds for the publishing project were provided by sponsors in business and industry. It has the endorsement of such groups as the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the American Association of School Administrators and the National Education Association.

Response to "American Capitalism" has been so encouraging that the sponsors are readying a second teaching unit, a text that will compare the American economy with communism, socialism and facism. A third unit is now in the works to explain how the function of the American economy are carried out by business enterprise in its various forms.

Cutting Cargo Costs: It is estimated that fifty cents of every dollar spent at the retail level represents costs of distribution - - from raw material to the manufacturer, to the wholesaler, to the retailer and ultimately to the consumer.

One of the big factors in distribution costs is cargo handling - - whether it be the raw material en route to the factory or the finished product on its trip to your door. Typically, cargo is handled some nine to 15 times between manufacturer and consumer.

"The consumer's demand that the line be held on prices dictates greater economy in all distribution channels," points out Charles F. Venrick, vice president of the American Car and Foundry division of ACF Industries, Incorporated. He contends the "containerization" - - eliminating costly unpacking and repacking during interchange of cargos among different modes of transportation - - is one of the best means of lowering handling costs.

Containerization of cargos, Venrick holds, offers perhaps the brightest possibility of increasing the productivity of the American transportation system."

Things To Come - You're never in the dark with a new wrist watch that has a wafer-thin battery and minature light bulb whice illuminates the dial at the press of a button . . Recession development: With a new carbon paper you can type in red, as well as black, on the same duplicated sheet . . . And for harrassed secretaries, one company has introduced plastic roller skates that can be worn over any kind of shoe, even ballet slippers, for skating around some of today's large-acreage offices.

Building Airlift: - A problem of the grain industry - - how to reduce storage costs - - may well be answered by a radically new elevator design that could also be applied to handling of other bulk products. This is a completely air-supported structure in Fort Worth, Texas, designed and built by Cargill, Incorporated as an experiment in construction economy. It provides permanent weather-tight grain storage for 1.8 million bushels.

The building's economy lies in its elimination of structural supports and braces. The 2.3-acre steel roof was raised into place by air pressure fro four giant fans and is held rigid by a constant air pressure maintained at 25 to 30 pounds per square foot more than outside. Two end walls - - steel half-circles 40 feet high - - guided the roof while flexible seals between the roof and wall prevented escape of air pressure. Cargill designers say the elevator - - 158 feet wide, 38 feet high and 550 feet long - - will withstand hurricane winds.

History Repeats - Kerosene, the lamp fuel that spurred the 19th Century birth of the American oil industry, is back in demand again.

Actually, kerosene has always been a significant, if not substantial part of the oil refining business. It's still used for cooking, heating and light in four million rural homes in the U. S.

Kerosene is going into more and more industrial products, including cut-back asphalts, paints, polishes, cleaning and degreasing compounds and gas absorption oils. But its most modern application is as a fuel for jet engines. So the "coal oil" of Grandma's day makes a comeback as a glamous fuel of the jet era.

Bits O' Business - A major steel company is getting out of the "company store" business, having cut the number of these retail outlets in steel and mining centers in the last five years from a 108 to a mere 20 . . . Florida tourists paid 18 per cent of all taxes collected by that state in the last fiscal year. A firm in Oregon is now making vodka out of pear juice.

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DOOR PRIZE

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Eminent Domain

by Robert A. Grimes of Waltham and Boston

(Editor's Note: Much interest has been generated among our readers by land takings by the State for the laying out of Route 110 and Route 3. We are publishing a series of articles on how to protect the rights of property owners from Eminent Domain Takings. The series is by Attorney Robert A. Grimes of Waltham, former First Assistant District Attorney of Middlesex County. Mr. Grimes recently was the plaintiff's attorney in a sizeable verdict against the Toll Road, in which James Powers, Powers Real Estate, Concord, acted as an expert appraiser and consultant to Mr. Grimes.)

In arriving at a judicial determination of the damages in a land taking, the jury cannot give consideration to the actual unwillingness of the party that owned the property to sell. Previous sales of the very property in question are admissible.

Many of the questions as to what is admissable, for example, whether a sale of a piece of land a mile or two away and three or four or six years earlier are comparable, lie within the sound discretion of the trial judge, and if he rules it out, that is pretty much the end of the question. The property must be similar and located nearby, and the sale must be one in recent times. If so, its sale price is relevant to help establish the value of the property in litigation.

Offers to buy property, whether the property in litigation or other property, are not admissible, nor are offers by owners to sell property admissible. Of course, applications for abatement made by the owner of the property in question can be very damaging in a suit for land damages. A prior judicial value, or in other words a previous court decision, on similar property nearby is not admissible.

Generally speaking, loss of business as such is not recoverable damages. There are certain exceptions to this rule however. Evidence can be admitted as to rentals and the amount of business conducted on the premises taken as tending to show the capacity and adaptability of the land for a better use.

(This is the third article in the series. The next article will appear a week from today.)

Censorship Is Fought

A short time ago a power and light utility* entered suit in a federal court against the government for $20,664.39. This amount it is claimed, is the overcharge in income taxes levied against the company by the Internal Revenue Service over a period of several years.

The background story is as simple as it is significant. This utility, like many others, has run advertisements opposing the inroads of government agencise into the power business, and presenting the private enterprise side of the public-vs-private power controversy. The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that the cost of these ads, along with certain other related costs, cannot be deducted as operating expense in making out tax returns. That ruling, of course ,applies to other utilities conducting similar advertising.

The outcome of this case—and of other prospective cases of similar nature—goes far beyond any dollars-and-cents consideration. The great principle at stake is this: If the government can use taxation as a gag, to prevent or hamper one enterprise, organization, group or individual from presenting its side of an issue, it can prevent any from doing that. Those whose views happen to differ from the views of the powers-that-be can thus be effectively muzzled. Here is the road to national censorship on an all-encompassing scale —and to ultimate dictatorship.

*Southwestern Gas & Elec. Co.

LESSON OF THE RECESSION

According to news reports, business and employment are picking up. This is good news. But the recession of the past few months reveals something that deserves a lot of thought by all who value the ideal of individual freedom. That something is the new relationship between government and private citizens. At the first sign of down-turn government was called upon to "do something" in an economy supposedly dedicated to the principle of the free market and competitive enterprise. The first reaction to recession was an ninstinctive attempt t opass the initiative to the central government. And why not?

For more than a generation, the philosophy of the welfare state has been assiduously promoted. At the same time corporation taxes, social security taxes, personal income taxes, excise taxes, taxes by the score have soared to the point where the average persos spends approximately a third of his productive hours working to pay them.

Aside from psychological conditioning for acceptance of the welfare state, neither individuals nor businesses under present tax laws are permitted to retain enough of the money they earn to cushion themselves against normal exigencies. Basic industries, which furnish the necessities to an expanding population are faced with an increasingly grim problem which can be described in three words—inflation (or rising costs), taxes and over-regulation. These three evils are slowly backing the free market private enterprise system into a corner.

The recession brought demands for tax cuts. They will have to come. But there also will have to be tax reform to rebuild some of the strength and resiliency of our people and industries to meet the inevitable ups and downs of a free market, free enterprise country.

This is the lesson of the current recession.

"STRONG, HOPEFUL AND PRODUCTIVE"

Another school year has ended. And this year's graduates are finding the job market more competitive than did the graduating classes of prior years.

But this shouldn't be a cause of undue gloom. For there are some compelling facts about our economy that aren't apparent in current headlines—and they are cheerful facts.

President Keith Funston of the New York Stock Exchange listed four of them during a speech he made at a college commencement. First, our population is expected to increase by more than a third—35 per cent—by 1975. Second, we now spend $9 billion a year for research and development to create a steady flow of new products and new jobs that serve to create new markets and thus raise living standards. Third, over the long-run our job opportunities are constantly expanding—within the next two decades there will probably be 28 million more jobs than existed at the end of World War II. Fourth, average family purchasing power, after taxes, is at an all-time high of about $5,700 and is expected to reach almost $7,500 by 1975.

Mr. Funston then added a warning note. Over the years we have reduced the incentives that result in material progress, through archaic, punitive taxation and in other ways. It is his belief that in the near future a needed change in this situation will come about. If so, the long-range American economy, to quote him, will most certainly be "...strong, hopeful and productive."

YEAR SOF PEACE

It has been well over eight years since the soft coal industry has suffered interruption of production due to labor troubles. And there's good reason for that long period of peace.

American coal miners constitute the highest paid major group of workers in American industry. Last year they earned an average of more than $3 an hour. The daily wage rates have increased $8.20 since 1950. The miner's welfare and retirement fund—to which the industry contributes 40 cents for every ton of coal mined—is the largest of its kind in the world, and now has an unexpended balance of some $150 million.

The high earning power of coal miners has been made possible by high productivity. Production per man day has almost doubled since World War II, reaching almost 11 tons last year. Russian man-day production was but two tons in the same year. And our rate of productivity has been the result of mechanization. In the modern mine, the days of pick and shovel toil are history. The coal miner is the master of marvelous machines which cut, load and haul coal with ease and speed far beyond the ability of human muscle.

It should be added that the cost of mechanization has been enormous—a single continuous mining machine with collateral equipment may cost $250,000. Coal operators have installed the machinery during times when profits were meager or even non existent. That is a measure of the industry's courage and confidence in the future.

Are We Afraid To Compete

The Farm Bureau is vigorously opposing proposed national legislation for resale price maintenance or so-called "Fair Trade" Bill. The Congress is considering legislation that would, in effect, permit and authorize manufacturers to fix retail prices of their products.

It is not difficult for farmers to be disturbed over the prospect of price fixing farm machinery, farm equipment, petroleum supplies, insecticides, trucks and so on. It is even possible to detect farmer dislike of price fixing of household appliances and consumer goods.

The competition that results in lower prices to consumers is good for our economy. It is the backbone of our private individual competitive enterprise system. The ingenuity of men to compete and perfect goods and services of better quality and lower price can be stifled under so-called price maintenance.

We have laws aimed at one who deliberately tries to destroy another in unfair competition and we have other laws that uphold competition and make criminal the conspiracy in restraint of trade.

It seems to us incongrous to try to legalize restraint of trade.

This question has been treated by many writers on the European economy. For example, the well known Swiss historian and political commentator, Herbert Luethy, in his recent book "France Against Herself" says with respect to the French economy:

"Half a century of deliberate and systematic action by Parliament and the trade associations have served to eliminate all these normal connections and mechanisms, though the full extent and implications of what was being done was never examined. The apparent chaoes is the result of the organization of the most complete conceivable defence against any risk, disturbance, or necessity for adaptation.

"In the preponderance of the administrative function over that of the entrepreneur, of group solidarity over the principle of competition, of tradition over initiative, and in the loyality to established routine and the respect for all situations acquises regarded as positions of licensed privilege, the way of life of an ancient state has survived in that of contemporary France."

"From top to bottom this national economy has got into such a state of congealment, and has grown so used to it, that, though everyone complains about it in general, in every concrete instance the phalanx of those involved immediately closes its ranks to protect its situations acquises from the slightest disturbing innovation. It has indeed so nearly approached a situation in which all existing situations have been transformed into permanent rights, privileges and sources of revenue that all risks have been practically eliminated and bankruptcies practically never occur."

"But all progress has also been eliminated."

But if farmers are going to oppose price maintenance by Congressional Act they must do a lot of soul searching themselves. Price maintenance devices for farm products is no less sinful. Are we so afraid of the private, competitive, business system in America that we will run to Government every time we are in trouble?

"Fair Trade" sounds good. "Price Maintenance" is better semantics. But price fixing is price fixing no matter how you conceal it and it leads to such thorough discouragement of individual efficiency that we "freeze" into the status quo the methods of yesterday.

A BRIGHT FUTURE — IF!!!

"'Electrical living' is a term which most Americans, is synonymous with the unparalleled standard of living this country enjoys," says a feature article in Financial World. "In essence, it means that the United States, with only about 6% of the world's population, accounts for about 41% of world-wide electrical power generation—a proportion better than three times the Soviet Union's."

Then the magazine goes into the question of whether the industry can maintain its fabulous rate of growth. And the answer, according to all available facts and forecasts, is a resounding Yes. It is expected that the electric business will continue to double in size every nine years. In 1979, the forecasters say, the industry's plant investment will be an almost incredible $221 billion, as against $36.5 billion in 1957.

Financial World explains some of the reasons for our insatiable demand for electric power. Electricity, it says, is probably the greatest bargain available in the average household. The typical monthly bill, last year, was less than 23 cents a day. The potential market for electrical appliances is enormous.

Electricity's a bargain to business too. Its cost amounts to less than one per cent of the value of manufactured products. Industrial use is expected to continue to climb.

The farm market existing and potential, is a tremendous one, with some 97 per cent of all farmers now receiving service.

It's a bright outlook—though there are some "ifs" and "buts" involved. Financial World explains those in a sentence: "Even when things look brightest, the industry has to be on guard against restrictive legislation, political pressures and, perhaps the greatest hazard of all, renewed inflation." All of us who are interested in the future of this country must be on guard against such destructive forces as well.

NEW "RESEARCH BASED" MANUFACTURING ENTERPRISES

New England has proved particularly fertile in creating new "research-based" manufacturing enterprises, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reported here today in the current issue of its monthly New England Business Review.

The Bank estimates that 300 to 400 such firms have come into existence in this region since World War II, many of them founded by university resarchers who "changed their laboratory aprons for business suits in order to put their ideas into production."

"Several dozen of these enterprises can be traced to Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which had heavy concentrations of scientific and engineering talent at the end of World War II."

Reviewing the opportunities, advantages and problems encountered by new research-based industries, the Bank sees the principal role of these companies as one which spurs the development and production of specialized products and new products neglected by established companies.

"The research-based firm capitalizes on its unique resources - - its spirit, the technical skill of its principals, its ability to move fast and maneuver," the Bank added. "The small firm can profitably produce for a market too small to be economic for the large firm."

Among other problems, one of the most difficult faced by research-based firms is the long lag in earning profits because of the time required to bring a product from laboratory to market, the Bank said.

"Even when the new product idea can be tested in the Laboratory, five to 10 years from development to marketability are not uncommon for complex equipment even in large firms.

"A Small firm concentrating on a single development can perhaps reduce this time, but in the process it fails to build up sufficient supporting activities, such as marketing and production," the Bank pointed out.

"Because of the lag in developing and marketing research type products, it is still too early to evaluate the success of some of these postwar research based firms.

"It is clear, however that the mere existence of the firms will not substantially contribute to New England employment. They will only be successful in this respect if they can be encouraged to develop and maintain their production facilities in the region," the Bank concluded.

The Bank's study of research-based industries was conducted by Albert H. Rubenstein, assistant professor of industrial management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with the aid of a research grant from the Bank.

Putting The Squeeze On Costs

Big, economy-sized "toothpaste tubes" are the latest news in efficient oil transportation. The collapsible rubber-fabric bags, which will be used both to move and store petroleum, can be tailored to fit any truck, railroad car, or barge. Special rubber coatings make it possible to handle petroleum and almost any other kind of liquid without damaging the container. Using the new tank, truckers will be able to carry liquid cargo in one direction, and—with the tube rolled up—dry cargo on the return tirp. Oilmen are quick to adapt every new development and improvement to move oil products to the consumer quickly and cheaply.

Get Ready For Trouble-Free Fall Driving

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ANNOUNCEMENT

As is our custom to observe all religious holidays of all faiths, so too, will we observe the Jewish High Holidays,

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September 15 and 16,

and Wednesday, September 24.

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How tragic when a woman feels so tired, so weak and run-down she can't be a real companion! Luckily, it's often due to "Iron-Hungry Blood" (*simple iron deficiency anemia*). Then it's needless for those women to suffer such awful weariness.
Now, a wonderful iron tonic can help relieve this condition... thus renew your vitality! It's Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets, *only* iron tonic made especially for women! Rich in iron, Pinkham's Tablets start to strengthen "Iron-Hungry Blood" *in one day!* Thus quickly help build rich, red blood... to restore strength and energy so you feel fine again fast!
Pinkham's unique formula can also bring blessed relief from functionally-caused monthly cramps and "Hot Flashes" of change-of-life! No wonder so many women use Pinkham's Tablets *all through their lives!*
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4-H Members Aid In Community Health And Service Programs

Summer doldrums don't seem to curtail a pair of state-wide 4-H Club programs that have to do with health and community relations. These year-round activities go hand-in-hand as 4-H'ers strive to improve their personal health habits and those of the community as well.

Among the many projects undertaken are clean-up and rodent control campaigns, various health drives such as chest X-ray, polio, heart, cancer and cerebral palsy. Individual clubs encourage dental and physical check-ups for members who are from 10 to 21 years old. Many receive expert first-aid training, and then give demonstrations to local groups. Some qualify for Summer camp jobs in water safety. These health-minded young citizens also learn the importance of an adequate daily diet to build sound minds and strong bodies.

Last year enrollment in the 4-H program reached a record high of 754,758, according to the National 4-H Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work which arranges the program in cooperation with Extension Service.

Awards for outstanding 1958 records will be provided by Eli Lilly and Company. There'll be $400 college scholarships for six national champs plus a trip to the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next December. The state winner will also get a Club Congress trip, and county winners will receive gold-filled health medals. Certificates will be presented to 4-H Clubs conducting the best health program for this year.

Awards in the 4-H Community Relations program are being given for the ninth consecutive year by Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. They consist of a handsome certificate for the top ranking boy and girl in the state; expense-paid trips to the Chicago 4-H Congress for eight sectional winners; a $400 college scholarship each for the boy and girl judged best in the entire nation.

HEALTH HINTS
By Dr. Frank G. Pleudre, President National Chiropractic Association

"Ping" In Your Motor? Don't Ignore It

You have often heard it said of a person who suddenly passed away due to a natural cause: "He was in perfect health one day, and dead the next."

The victim may have appeared to be in good condition; but was he really? No, physical and mental breakdowns do not occur abruptly. Just as an automobile gradually wears out if neglected and if defective parts aren't replaced, the human body goes through a gradual decline if its parts aren't kept in good repair.

Most people, detecting the slightest "ping" in the engine of the family automobile, will rush it to the nearest mechanic, thus increasing the car's longevity. But how about those symptomatic "pings" of your own? Chronic backache . . . recurring headaches . . . constant fatigue . . . dizziness . . . fainting spells . . . all could be warning signs of a breakdown in days, months, or even years to come.

Do not neglect the most insignificant pain or deviation in your normal health condition. What seems to be, and probably is, a mild disorder can expand into a big one.

Your doctor of chiropractic reminds you that, to play it safe, periodic examinations provide your best defense against a complete breakdown.

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For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* called *Preparation H.** At all drug counters—money back guarantee. *Ⓡ

SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Taming The Virus

How do epidemics like last year's Asian flu start? Scientists blame a renegade virus, changed only slightly in character from its ancestors but different enough to be able to slip by any immunity people have built up against viruses they've encountered earlier. This, doctors say, is what happened when Asian flu staggered one-tenth of the world's population last year.

Experts say that if the Asian flu follows the usual epidemic pattern we can expect further outbreaks early in 1959 and again late in 1960.

Fortunately, the U. S. is well-equipped to handle such emergencies. Since World War II, many producers of drugs which cure disease have also stepped into production of biologicals which prevent them. A case in point is Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., world's leading manufacturer of antibiotics. In the drug and chemical business for 109 years, Pfizer recently built near Terre Haute, Indiana, a vaccine center staffed for virus research and equipped for production of both human and veterinary vaccines.

Pfizer and other firms are now turning out a polyvalent flu vaccine. One shot of this polyvalent vaccine protects you against the Asian flu and some other types of flu as well. To make this polyvalent vaccine, the different types of flu virus are grown in millions of chick eggs, then killed with formaldehyde. In vaccine form, the viruses are injected into the body, start our interior defense system to building immunity against each type of virus contained in the vaccine.

In this way, viruses are now tamed by science to protect us from once-deadly epidemics.

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A few drops of OUTGRO® bring blessed relief from tormenting pain of ingrown nail. OUTGRO toughens the skin underneath the nail, allows the nail to be cut and thus prevents further pain and discomfort. OUTGRO is available at all drug counters.

FIRST DAY OF ISSUE

The Nation's first forest conservation postage stamp goes on sale October 27 at Tucson, Arizona during the annual meeting of the American Forestry Association. The issue was designed by the Post Office Department to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, one of this country's earliest forest conservationists, and to salute the many private and public agencies whose cooperation has helped make possible the progress in forest conservation.

First-day mailings will be cancelled with the above die featuring the Smokey Bear and the Keep America Green forest fire prevention programs.

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YOU, WORK, AND GOD

By Joseph A. Breig, editor of the CLEVELAND UNIVERSE-BULLETIN

Is going to work something like going to church? Well, if it isn't, it ought to be. The Church has been trying for a long time to get us to realize that it ought to be.

WORK glorifies God because it perfects nature. Work takes the raw material of creation and fashions it to the service of man.

When we see a man working, what are we seeing? Well, we are seeing the image and likeness of God, taking things that God created and forming or adapting them in such a way that they become useful to other images and likenesses of God.

Breig

A MAN goes into a steel plant. Let's say he works on the open hearth. He and other men dump in the scrap, the ore, the dolomite and whatnot—all the things that go into the making of a certain kind of steel. In the flaming heat of the furnace, everything is turned into a bubbling brew. Then out it comes to be made into ingots, into bars, into sheets.

From the steel plant it goes to a fabricating plant and pretty soon a mother is cooking breakfast for her children on a stove made of the steel, or a father is taking the kids for a ride in an auto made of it. If it's a very special kind of steel, maybe a surgeon is operating to save a life or to relieve intolerable pain, using instruments made of that steel.

Thus, work ennobles raw material by fashioning it to meet the special needs of certain images and likenesses of God. All that is good—very good. But there's more to work than that.

WORK IS WORK. It is tiring, it demands of a man effort, attention, concentration, perseverance, patience, ingenuity, sometimes inventiveness or even creativeness. Work develops man's powers. It tends also to develop virtues in us.

We should work for the glory of God and for the service of God's children—especially for His children who are our children too. We should work honestly and conscientiously. We should try to remember, as we work, the nobility of work, and how it can elevate us in God's scheme of things.

WE MUST take pains not to let work degrade us. If there are conditions connected with our work that are brutish or bad, we should see to it, through our unions, that they are corrected.

Remember, Christ worked as a carpenter. His apostles labored at various trades and skills. All honest work is dignified in God's sight. The better we understand the real nobility of work, the better we will be able to make work serve us, and serve God and His images.

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.

Baste With Barbecue Sauce

For piquant flavor and succulent goodness, baste split broilers with smooth, Spry barbecue sauce, seasoned to perfection.

Especially handy for this purpose is a non-breakable nylon baster currently featured on the Spry label. Its flexible rubber bulb syphons the sauce and distributes it evenly over the broilers.

Now is the time for patio barbecues and outdoor picnics. Enjoy them often!

Barbecue Basting Sauce
(for chicken, lamb, chops, etc.)

1/4 cup Spry
1-1/2 cups tomato juice
1/4 cup catchup
1-3/4 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/16 teaspoon cayenne
1-1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 bay leaf
1/4 cup vinegar
1 tablespoon brown sugar
3 cloves garlic, very finely chopped

Combine all ingredients in sauce pan and boil gently 15 minutes.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL CHECK LIST

THE END OF SUMMER AND THE BEGINNING OF A NEW SCHOOL YEAR SHOULD FIND YOUR YOUNGSTER WELL PREPARED. HERE IS A CHECK LIST TO USE IN MAKING YOUR PURCHASES.

WRITING MATERIALS
ENCOURAGE ORGANIZATION IN YOUR CHILD BY BUYING A KIT CONTAINING PENCILS, ERASERS, AND A BALL POINT PEN. CRAYON PENCILS, TOO, ESPECIALLY IN THE LOWER GRADES, ARE USEFUL CLASSROOM AIDS.

NOTEBOOKS
RUGGED HARD-COVER COPY BOOKS — EXCELLENT FOR PRIMARY GRADES. LOOSE-LEAF NOTEBOOKS FOR HIGHER GRADES. DON'T FORGET REINFORCEMENTS TO HOLD LOOSE LEAF PAGES IN PLACE.

TYPEWRITER
TYPEWRITTEN BOOK REPORTS AND TERM PAPERS MERIT HIGH GRADES IN NEATNESS AND ORGANIZATION. LEGIBILITY WINS UNIVERSAL APPROVAL OF TEACHERS.

LUNCH BOXES
RETAIN THE ORIGINAL FRESH FLAVOR OF THE LUNCH YOU PACK BY USING A LUNCH BOX. THE YOUNGER SET PREFERS STORYBOOK AND TV PERSONALITIES ON THE COVER.

INDEX TABS
BRIGHTLY COLORED INDEX TABS INCREASE YOUR YOUNGSTER'S EFFICIENCY WHEN HE CAN TURN TO THE RIGHT PAGE IN HIS NOTEBOOK WITH A FLIP OF THE FINGER. GUMMED LABELS PREVENT LOSSES BY IDENTIFYING BOOKS.

SCHOOL BAGS
BE SURE YOUR YOUNGSTER HAS A WATER-PROOF BAG—ONE THAT IS WELL REINFORCED AT THE BOTTOM AND POINTS OF WEAR.

FOR BETTER GRADES, BOTH HOMEWORK AND CLASSROOM WORK REQUIRE THE USE OF A STAPLER. THE GUARANTEED "TOT 50" SWINGLINE STAPLER, NO BIGGER THAN A PACK OF GUM, FILLS A VARIETY OF NEEDS AND RAISES GRADES THROUGH NEATNESS AND ORGANIZATION OF MATERIAL. RECOMMENDED FOR BINDING, MOUNTING AND SPECIAL PROJECTS.

Fruited Lemonade Flip

Photograph Courtesy of Birds Eye

LEMONADE IS THE CLASSIC, old-fashioned summer cooler . . . good as is, even better dressed up as a fruited tip. In this frothy modern version, quick-frozen lemonade is combined with beaten eggs and crushed fruit. The fruit goes in the bottom of a tall glass, the lemonade-egg mixture is poured on top. Serve with a long spoon so you can scoop up every last drop.

LEMONADE FLIP

1 can (6 ounces) quick-frozen concentrated lemonade
Cold water
3 eggs, beaten
Crushed pineapple, strawberries, or other fruit

Mix concentrated lemonade with cold water as directed on can. Add the beaten eggs, mix well, cover, and chill thoroughly. To serve, put a spoonful of fruit in each glass and fill with lemonade mixture. Makes about 4½ cups (without fruit), or enough for 6 six-ounce servings.

Twin lavatories add extra convenience . . . especially when they're AMERICAN-Standard

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MRS. SCIARAPPA SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Carmele Sciarappa, wife of the late Pasquale Sciarappa, died on Monday, Sept. 8. Mr. Sciarappa died only two weeks ago.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the McMahon Funeral Home. Visiting hours today, 7 to 10 pm and Thursday, 2 to 5, and 7 to 10.

A Solemn High Mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Thomas' Church on Friday, Sept. 12, at 9 am.

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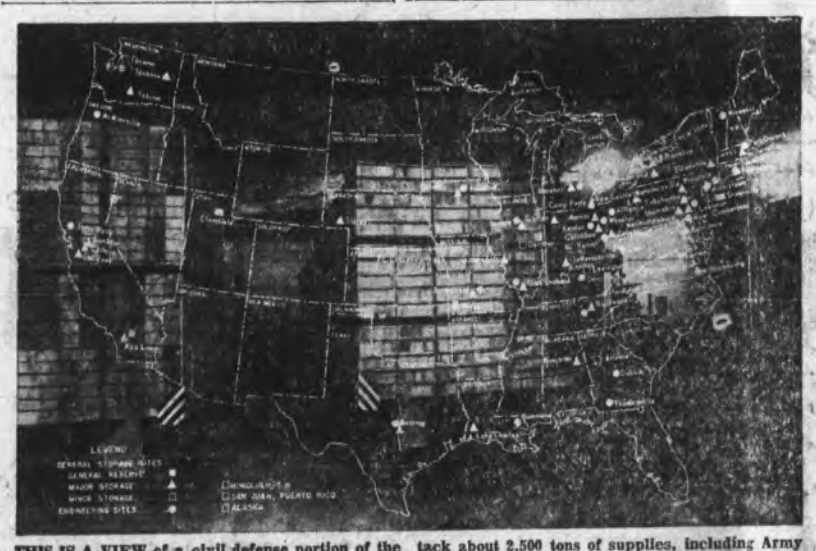
DISASTERS, natural or man-made, call for immediate stocks of medical supplies and often other equipment for furnishing safe drinking water, electricity or other essentials in order to save lives and aid the victims. Civil defense stockpiles of litters and other supplies are located in 43 fully-manned U. S. warehouses for use in times of national emergency or major natural disaster on presidential approval when other supply sources are exhausted. (American Red Cross Photo)



THIS IS A VIEW of a civil defense portion of the 14-acre underground storage facility in a converted limestone mine near Neosho, Mo. It has built-in automatic sprinklers and special ventilating equipment. The Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization has stockpiled here for use after attack about 2,500 tons of supplies, including Army hospital cots, stretchers, and supplies and equipment for 200 complete civil defense emergency hospitals of 200 beds each. Superimposed in white is a map of ODCM storage sites across the nation at strategic locations. (ODCM Photo)

EDWARD R. MITTON CITED

Edward R. Mitton, President of Jordan Marsh Co., was cited as the "Merchant Prince of Massachusetts" by Commissioner John T. Burke of the Massachusetts Department of Commerce during a ceremony in which Mr. Mitton was presented the Commerce Special Achievement Award.

The ceremony was witnessed by officials of Jordan Marsh. It was conducted in the executive offices in the Boston store.

The famed scroll presented to Mr. Mitton by commissioner Burke reads: "Massachusetts Department of Commerce presents Special Achievement Award to Edward R. Mitton in grateful recognition of the enterprise, ingenuity and resourcefulness exemplified in a noteworthy contribution to the economic development and progress of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and for thereby furthering the basic objective of the Massachusetts Department of Commerce."

Commissioner Burke, in making the presentation, told Mr. Mitton, "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is proud to make this presentation and to acclaim you the Merchant Prince of Massachusetts. Undeniably, the contributions you have made to the economic progress of the Commonwealth stand out boldly on the pages of Massachusetts' history.

He told Mr. Mitton that in reading the history of Jordan Marsh, he noted "back in 1861 when Eben Jordan purchased the small retail dry goods store of George W. Warren, a 15-year old errand boy 'sort of went with the sale.' The errand boy, Commissioner Burke noted, "was Edward J. Mitton, your grandfather. In my opinion that acquisition was Jordan's greatest."

Commissioner Burke said, "Edward R. Mitton has served his company, his community and the Commonwealth with distinction. Like his father and his grandfather before him, he has been a vital force behind the astounding growth of Jordan Marsh."

"As head of New England's largest store, employing more than 7,000 persons, Mr. Mitton, though foresight, determination and a highly developed business acumen has for many years maintained a continuous partnership with the progress of Massachusetts."

"Mr. Mitton has carried on the traditions of the founders of the store he now heads with vigor and imagination and is one of Massachusetts' outstanding sons," Commissioner Burke added.

Mr. Mitton is the second recipient of the Massachusetts Department of Commerce Special Achievement Award. The other recipient is Tom Yawkey, owner of Boston Red Sox.

This Doughnut's No Sinker

When you put a lot of "dough" into making a doughnut, it's not likely you're doing it for the sake of the hole — unless you're an oilman. "Doughnut" is the nickname of a new type of barge designed for offshore drilling in deep waters. It's circular in shape, with a hole in the center for the drill bore. A model of the "Doughnut" is being tested at the University of California. In the risky and costly search for oil, new clues and techniques are eagerly developed by the hundreds of privately-managed oil producing companies in this country.

Weymouth Fair Features Sack - A unique feature at Weymouth Fair will be a contest (offered to only one fair in each state) for article made of cotton grain sacks in an effort to have grain put out in reusable bags as opposed to paper. This contest is sponsored by the National Cotton Council. Grand prize, in addition to cash prizes, will be a Singer portable featherweight sewing machine. Fair will be held in South Weymouth, Mass., August 10-16. Many other attraction, including new large 4-H show ring; grange exhibits; 4-H cattle in "new look" barn.

Congregational News

The North Branch will meet in the parish house on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

The Every Member Canvass Committee will meet in the parish house Thursday at 8 p.m.

Boy Scouts Friday at 7 p.m.

Meeting of the full Anniversary Committee in the parish house Friday at 8 p.m.

The Couples Club will hold a cook-out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Deming on Federal St. on Saturday at 6 p.m. One dollar per couple. Please make reservations at once with Mrs. Roy Howard, OL 8-4989.

The church will return to two morning services on Sunday, at 9:30 and 11, and a Kinderkirk is provided for both. The Church School will also hold its opening sessions. Pupils up through Grade 4 will come at 9:30, and those from Grade 6 up will come at 11. Pupils of Grade 5 may come at either hour. All parents of children in the Nursery, Beginners and Primary departments are requested to accompany their children, in order to give the necessary information to those in the charge of registration.

The Quaintance Club will hold an important meeting at the parsonage Sunday at 5 p.m.

The East Branch will meet in the parish house on Monday at 8 p.m.

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DRIVING SCHOOL

Here And There With Ruth Boudreau

- OL 8-2239 -

Wildwood Parents' Club:

The Wildwood Parents' Club annual supper will be held on Monday Sept. 22 at the Wildwood School, beginning at 6:30. Immediately following the supper, there will be a short business meeting, at which time an interesting speaker will be presented.

The club officers for this year include: president, Al DiCampo; vice president, Evelyn J. Desmarais; secretary, Mrs. Helen LeClerc; treasurer, Harold Hall.

Following are other committees and chairmanships: hospitality and supper, Mrs. Helen LeClerc, Mrs. Ruth Boudreau, and Mrs. Barbara Dowling with the help of a well-organized committee; program chairman, Nick DeFelice; representative to P. T. A., Harold Hall; publicity, Mrs. Laura Barron; ways and means, George Simmons, Frank Goddard, Mrs. Henry Sullivan and Mrs. Elsie Medico.

Membership tickets are available by calling Mrs. Barbara Dowling at OL 8-2852. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. Admission to the supper is also included with the membership ticket.

* * * *

A reminder to bring your attention to the Benefit Whist by the Wilmington Youth Canteen at the Canteen Hall on Monday evening, Sept. 15. For further information contact any committee member or any canteener.

* * * *

The committee in charge of the Grange Fair held on Sept. 5, and 6 wish to thank all those who attended and made this year's fair a huge success.

Watch this paper next week for the list of winners and prizes.

Wilmington Synagogue Observes Jewish New Year:

The Wilmington Synagogue of Salem Street, has been fortunate in obtaining Cantor Emanuel Yellen of Israel for the high holiday services.

The services begin at sundown, Sunday, Sept. 14, ending Tuesday, Sept. 16, at sundown.

Yom Kipur starts at sundown on Tuesday, Sept. 23, ending Wednesday, Sept. 24 at sndown.

A cordial invitation is extended to all of the Jevish Faith. No charge for seats.

The congregation A.A.D.A. of Wilmington wishes all a happy, healthy, and prosperous New Year.

* * * *

The Wilmington Women's Bowling League will start their season on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. at the Wilmington Bowladrome on Main Street.

The officers for this year are, President, Edith Trail; Vice-President, Marie Diaz; Secretary, Blanche Blanchette, and Treasurer, Margaret Baker.

Team #1 - E. Trail, captain, M. Murphy, M. Butler, D. Kelly, and M. Craik.

Team #2 - G. Waugh, captain, R. Zwicker, P. Hersom, J. Camber and M. Paulson.

Team #3 E. McVickers, captain, A. Weed, M. Foley, B. Blanchette, and R. Perry.

Team #4 P. Page, captain, C. Iovanna, M. McKie, R. Ingalls, and F. Bradley.

Team #5, J. Buckley, captain, A. Visconti, E. Sidelinker, R. Yentile, and P. Baker.

Team #6, M. Baker, captain, R. Gatta, B. Collins, E. Marshall, and E. McCue.

Team #7, J. Bradley, captain, L. Doucette, M. Dias, T. Howe, and R. Hanson.

Team #8, M. Imbimbo, F. Taccagnini, M. Langone, J. Monro, and M. Johonides.

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Retarded Children Nursery Classes

Robert Zangler, of Stoneham, Projects Chairman for the East Middlesex Ass. for Retarded Children, Inc., announces the opening of two nursery classes for retarded children.

The nursery class in Woburn will be held in the Parish House Of Trinity Episcopal Church, from 9:30 until 11:30 am. Mrs. Julia Campbell of Wakefield, teacher of the class, has had vast experience in teaching retarded children. She will welcome all children of nursery age from Wilmington, Burlington, Winchester and Woburn.

A second nursery group will be held in the First Congregational Church in Wakefield, accomodating all retarded children of pre school age from Reading, North Reading, Melrose, Stoneham, and Wakefield. The teacher of this class will be Mrs. Lois Larson of Wakefield. Mrs. Larson, well qualified to teach retarded children, will receive the youngsters at 9:30 am at the Parish Hall.

Transportation will be provided by the East Middlesex Asso. for Retarded Children, although, at present, more volunteer drivers are needed.

Those wishing more information regarding these two classes are urged to contact either Mrs. Richard Edwards of Burlington, Tel. BRowning 2-2320, or Robert Zangler of Stoneham, Tel. SToneham 6-1754W.

Local Youths On Dean's List

Dean's List appointments for the June-July term at Northeastern University of students who have attained an academic average of "B" with no grade below "C" were announced today by Gilbert G. MacDonald, Northeastern's Dean of Students.

Among those named for the term just ended include: Bernard J. Callahan, Jr., 106 Pollard St.; McQuaid, 71 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

Regular Meeting Of Troop 60

The regular weekly meeting of Boy Scout Troop 60 was held on Monday evening at the old north school. The meeting was opened by Charles McInnis with the Salute to the Flag and the Scout Oath.

Several instruction and game periods followed and a new boy, a transfer from East Boston entered the troop. The new member is Thomas Bailey.

The meeting was closed by Junior Cub Scout, Bruce Zokowski.

A Sound Pitch For Oil Pitch

Supersounds so high they can't be heard by the human ear are being pitched at the Athabasca tar sands in an attempt to jar out their store of crude oil. The equipment, on designing boards now, will probably look like a huge radio set with detachable speakers buried in the sand. It's claimed that supersonic waves shot out from the speakers cause gas bubbles to build up around each grain of sand. The bubbles then burst with a terrific pressure several times the force of gravity, separating the oil from the sand in seconds. Benefits from ingenious oil-company research like this will be passed on to consumers in the form of more and cheaper oil products.

SURVIVAL STOCKPILE

ODCM Has Vast Supplies In 'Bank' If U. S. Is Hit

One of the nation's largest "bank accounts" against the possibility of enemy attack is the Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization's stockpile of strategic materials.

Stored away in 43 ODCM warehouses across the United States are about $225,000,000 worth of medical and engineering supplies —enough to aid millions of Americans after an attack.

* * *

MEDICAL STOCKPILES include 1,932 civil defense emergency hospital units and back-up supplies estimated sufficient for the emergency medical care of 4¼ million persons for three weeks.

In the engineering stockpiles are approximately 25,000 tons of equipment and supplies. They contain material essential to restoration of public facilities — water pumps, generators, purifiers, storage tanks, pipe and similar items.

To assure that this survival "hardware" will be located where it would be most needed after an attack, ODCM has chosen warehouse sites convenient to but outside the nation's 92 critical targets.

Among these storage sites are three "general reserve" warehouses with stockpiles designed to supply any section of the country. Most unusual of these reserve storage areas is the vast underground warehouse in a converted limestone mine near Neosho, Mo.

* * *

IN THIS HUGE privately-owned cave, shared by ODCM with the stockpiles of industrial concerns, is 14 acres of space served by special automatic sprinkling and ventilating equipment.

A Symbol of Faith in America

The largest tanker ever built on the west coast was launched at San Francisco this month by the Isbrandtsen Company as an expression of their unlimited confidence in America.

Named for Hans Isbrandtsen, the company's founder, the 32,650 ton, American Flag tanker is designed so that it can be rapidly and economically converted to atomic power.

Jakob Isbrandtsen (above right), president of the world-wide shipping company, affirmed his company's faith in the future of American enterprise during the launching ceremonies, calling the event one that should "help in promoting industrial progress."

Mrs. Isbrandtsen (center), wife of the president and sponsor of the vessel, stands with Mrs. Gertrude Isbrandtsen, widow of the company's founder.

The new tanker has a capacity of 281,000 barrels of oil cargo, enough to fill 935 railroad tank cars. Each member of the crew of 44 has individual air-conditioned quarters.

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GLenview 3-1732

Revenge Is Not Our Motive

By Carleton I. Pickett,
Executive Secretary, Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation, Inc.

Speeches are a dime a dozen, but sometimes speakers in a question and answer period bring out some pretty plain truths. The President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Mr. Charles Shuman, recently did that when asked by someone in the audience "If big business such as the Railroad and the Airlines can be subsidized, then why shouldn't farmers be subsidized?"

Mr. Shuman's reply was "If revenge is your motive, then grasp all the subsidies possible, if however, it is true economic stability that you want then look carefully at subsidized business, such as Railroads, which I believe have been hurt by Government support much more than they have been helped." The Farm Bureau President explained how the Railroad has paid dearly for all their subsidies not only through the reduced rates they receive for hauling Government freight but even more so by the ham stringing restrictions imposed upon them by the Government.

The Old Colony Railroad has come into the Great and General Court seeking a subsidy to keep open its commuter line. It were better, in our opinion, to discontinue a business or a facility altogether than to begin to put it into the painful and debilitating process of Governmental subsidization. We have listened to many profound speeches on the necessity for subsidy. We have read books in defense of subsidy. We even have come across our desk vast amounts of material concerning the subsidies which in effect were granted by Government to business and to organized labor as a defense for the subsidy for farmers. It is very easy for a farmer who had an exceptionally poor year or two or three poor years to be swayed by the argument that he has a right to earn a living and a right to expect the Government to subsidize him to the point where he can make a profit.

Nobody in this country of ours has any right to expect the rest of the country to continue him in a business which he cannot manage profitably. They do have a right to expect equitable treatment under the law and an opportunity to join together cooperatively for better prices.

The subsidy to agriculture was never intended to be a continous program of assistance to farmers. It was intended as a program of assistance to the rest of the people. This is particularly true during the war time period when it was so vitally necessary to find some incentive for all out production and it was the expectation of most farmers that two years after the war that these programs would cease. Subsidy is, however, so attractive to some and so politically handy to others that we have an almost impossible job of getting rid of it. Any approach to the problem which will bring closer whatever price support that Congress may enact to the operation of the market and to supply, demand and market price is a necessary first step.

Mr. Shuman may well say if revenge is our motive, we should go after all the subsidies we can get so long as he continues to point out that in every case where Government gets into the business of subsidization, it ham-strings those businesses and leaves the individual competitive business free to seek markets while others are politically seeking subsidies. He might have pointed out what we have so constantly attempted to show that within the farm program there are all the seeds of a socialistic Government.

We have no need to allow the farm industry of America to furnish a basis for socialistic theory of Government. There are other fields where the promotors of what has today been mis-termed "liberalism" may continue to theorize.

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Christmas in July

Introducing Miss Noma (no pun intended)
Whose aim is to see the season's upended.
Her dress is among July's notable sights,
For it's blinking like crazy with Christmas tree lights.

Oil-Film Drawings For The Blind

The centuries-old problem of how to make drawings that can easily be read by the blind has finally been solved thanks to a versatile, tough film reproduced from oil industry raw materials. A unique raised-line drawing kit recently perfected uses oil-based polyester film clamped to a rubber-surfaced writing pad. Drawing with an ink-less ball point pen, the artist produces a series of tiny bumps which appear as raised lines on the upper surface of the film. These lines can be traced quickly with the fingertips. The new drawing kit—one of the most important and original aids for the handicapped which oil-based products made possible—is being used to solve geometric problems, to draw graphs and circuits diagrams and to prepare maps.

SCRATCHING THE SURFACE

A pending bill in Congress is designed to cure certain abuses of the type disclosed by the McClellan Committee, and to give protection to the rank-and-file of union members. It would require union leaders to file detailed financial statements, along with detailed statements on union procedures and practices. Union officers would be required to be elected by secret ballot and to hold office for a limited time.

Such reforms as these are no doubt needed. But much more needs to be and must be done if the public—workers included—is to be protected against arbitrary and unjustifiable union power. This bill only scratches the surface.

For example, it does nothing about organizational picketing and secondary boycotts. Time & time again these weapons have been used against business establishments far removed from the seat of the labor troubles concerned. The pickets, commonly, are not and have not been employees of the businesses in question. These tactics can be ruinous to such businesses as retailing. A store can't operate unless goods can move freely in and out. And business lost is never regained—the customers who are frightened off go elsewhere.

Another urgent need is to give state courts greater authority in labor disputes—and authority they used to have, but which has largely been preempted by the Federal government. As matters stand now, it is common for businesses to find themselves deprived of access to any court for relief or protection against unfair labor practices.

These reforms, it should be noted, would be of particular service to small business—the kind of business which lacks the resources to keep going in the face of "blackmail" tactics. The union would not be denied any legitimate right. They would, instead, simply be compelled to meet standards of conduct imposed on everyone else. The union member himself and his family would undoubtedly benefit.

HEALTH HINTS

By Dr. Frank G. Pleudre, President National Chiropractic Association

Don't Let That Hobby Get You Groggy!

What's your principal leisure-time activity—and why?

To assure emotional balance and mental stability, your selecting the right hobby is as essential as selecting the right husband, wife, or friends.

As a matter of fact, some people take up a hobby only because they "think" they'll like it, or because "it's the thing to do." Subconsciously, they revolt against it. This fosters frustration and builds up tension. It defeats the very purpose of a hobby—to relax tired muscles and create peace of mind.

The man who becomes an expert at bridge only because it makes him socially acceptable... the woman who takes an active part in all "meetings" only because she feels she has a "moral obligation"... the youngster who participates in sports only to avoid the taunts of his friends ... each is doing himself, or herself, an injustice. Each is courting mental and physical deterioration.

To supply the desired benefit, a hobby must be a joy. When it becomes an obligation, when it becomes "work," it loses its intrigue and tranquilizing value.

Your doctor of chiropractic asks you to do a little soul-searching. Do you, for example, spend countless hours playing bridge or participating in social functions when you'd really rather collect cigar bands as a hobby?

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AVON PRODUCTS for the family. Call MO 3-8333.
FN

Burping Well The Earthy Type

A "burping" oil well with too much gas in its innards can kill men, damage equipment, and waste valuable petroleum. Gas pressure is just one of the problems to contend with in the tricky and costly job of finding new oil reserves. To keep high gas pressures encountered in deep drilling under control, drillers use specially compounded, heavy muds made of clay and barite additives. Because it must be tailor-made according to the peculiarities of each well, mud may range in price from a few cents a barrel to more than five dollars. Mud costs for a single well have run as high as $100,000.

TOTS and TEENS

By Mrs. Joan Cameron

The transformation of a sub-teen tomboy into a young lady can be as startling as the change of a caterpillar into a butterfly.

Last summer, when my daughter Nancy was 12, she spent half her day in the sun and the other half in the water. She returned to school the picture of a healthy tomboy; hair sunstreaked and unmanageable; tan fading unevenly; lips dry and chapped; hands rough and hard. Suddenly she discovered boys and wanted to look like a young lady.

Taming the Tomboy

As a result, she was self conscious and unhappy until time and a few simple beauty routines repaired the ravages of sun and water. First came the weekly hot oil shampoo. We warmed a bottle of Vaseline Hair Tonic, a pure petrolatum base non-alcoholic preparation, parted her hair systematically, and applied the tonic directly to the scalp. Then followed a fingertip massage until her scalp was loose and wriggly, a wrung out hot terry cloth towel wrapped a la turban, and a regular shampoo when the towel cooled. Between the hot oil treatment and a daily rubbing of the ends of her hair with the same tonic, Nancy's hair soon became soft and glossy.

The fading tan we left to "mother nature" since Nancy was too young for pancake and powder, but her lips soon were brought back to a smooth, moist condition by daily applications of a lip pomade. My regular hand lotion softened her hands and nightly rubbing of petroleum jelly on the cuticles allowed us to work her finger nails into shape.

In several weeks, Nancy had completed the transformation into a young lady. This summer, she has made sure that she won't have to pay the piper for her days on the beach by continuing these simple grooming routines.

HEALTH FOR ALL

"An Ill Name"

"... Being but touched it causeth redness, itching and lastly blisters, and which, howsoever, after awhile pass away of themselves, without further ham; yet because for the time they are somewhat painful, it hath got itself an ill name..."

That was the first report on poison ivy, written about 350 years ago by Captain John Smith. Among his many adventures in the early American wilderness, the Captain's first encounter with poison ivy is not so well known as his adventures with the beautiful Indian maiden Pocahontas. Historians now tell us that the Pocahontas story was mostly legend, but poison ivy is no legend. This year 500,000 to one million Americans will get it. Twenty-seven per cent of the cases will occur in the northeast, according to the Middlesex Health Association.

However, unlike poor John who could only suffer patiently until the symptoms passed away of themselves, there is some help for the modern explorer. There are many lotions and ointments on the market today, some of which not only soothe but may also prevent discomfort.

Look for preparations containing zirconium which neutralizes urushiol, the poison of poison ivy. To be effective, treatment must begin as soon as possible after exposure. If you expect to be in contact with poison ivy, use the preparation in advance on exposed areas of the skin.

People vary considerably in the strength of their reaction to ivy poisoning, and no preparation is fool-proof. So don't rush in where angels fear to tread. Learn to identify the noxious plant by its shiny, dark green leaf divided into three leaflets. Avoid poison ivy areas even when the leaves are gone. The whole plant, stem and roots as well as leaves, can poison you.

Bloodmobile Efficiency Oil-Based

Chief custodian of the corpuscles, the American Red Cross collects or dispenses a pint of blood every seven seconds. This prodigious feat is accomplished with the help of products developed and perfected in oil company laboratories. The modern Bloodmobile, for instance, utilizes better than a dozen plastic items, many of which are petroleum-derived. These include disposable donor sets, "caps" to protect the delicate needles, and bottle seals that prevent the danger of tampering. For economy and efficiency of operation, the Blood Program relies more and more on products supplied by the research time and dollars of the American petroleum industry.

Hurry, Doctor!

What is described as the "most important transportation legislation in 18 years" has been proposed in Congress. Its introduction followed the sweeping and exceedingly well-publicized hearings conducted by a Senate subcommittee at which 103 expert witnesses - - representing the railroads, the other carriers, regulatory agencies, labor, shippers, farm groups, and others - - were heard. The evidence proved beyond doubt that present regulatory practices are obsolete and destructive, and are pushing the all-important railroad industry closer and closer to bankruptcy.

The proposed legislation involves a number of specific and major reforms. These include relaxation of regulation so that the carriers may offer fair rate inducements in competing for traffic; a system of tax deferrals designed to stimulate investment; increased authority to the Interstate Commerce Commission to authorize abandonment or curtailment of unprofitable railroad services for which there is no longer any appreciable demand; to eliminate some abuses that have grown up under the agricultural exemption clause, and a plan for guaranteed loans to railroads, primarily for construction and betterment projects.

Time is of the essence.

In the first five months of this year, car loadings were down 20.6 per cent as against the same period in 1957. Railroad employment last April was the smallest since reports were first required by the ICC in 1921, and probably the smallest in this century. Net income for the first four months was a grim 78.6 per cent under the first four months of last year, and 41 of the 113 Class I lines reported deficits. Railroad spending and purchasing have sagged.

Senator Smathers, chairman of the subcommittee conducting the hearings, emphasized that the railroads are now a perfect example of the old maxim that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. If the doctor doesn't soon step in with the preventive medicine, a railroad crises that would rock the country is inevitable.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Probate Court

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Horace Arthur Smith, also known as H. A. Smith, H. Arthur Smith, and Horace A. Smith late of Billerica in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Marion H. Smith of Billerica in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lowell before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September, 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of August, 1958.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

A-28-S-4-11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Land Court
Petition To Foreclose Tax Lien
(SEAL)

No. 36061

To All Whom It May Concern, and to George Burton and Mrs. George Burton, wife of George Burton, if any, both now or formerly of Cushing, Knox County, in the State of Maine:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Henry E. Salisbury and Neta O. Salisbury both of Billerica in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition in and concerning a certain parcel of land situate in said Billerica in the County of said Middlesex and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows:

Consisting of ten (10) acres, more or less, situated on Salem Road described in a deed from Frank A. and Julia F. Fitzgerald to said Burton recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 499, Page 545.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the twenty-second day of September next.

Unless your appearance is filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week for three successive weeks in the Billerica News, a newspaper published in said Billerica.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of August in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-eight.

Attest with seal of said Court,
SYBIL H. HOLMES
Recorder

A-28-S-4-11

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ALMOST ONE MILLION 4-H CLUB MEMBERS are aiming for safer living on highways and farms, in homes and communities. Their efforts are focused on the national 4-H Safety program directed by the Cooperative Extension Service and arranged by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

Farm boys and girls enrolled in the program — and their city cousins as well — can take their share of credit for helping to decrease traffic deaths last year. Proof that they're on the job is the record high enrollment reached in 1957 when 815,000 club members between the ages of 10 and 21 took part in some form of safety activity, according to the National Committee.

And hard work does not go unrewarded. At the national level eight top ranking 4-H'ers will receive $400 college scholarships and an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next December. The state winner also will attend the Congress with all-expenses paid, and it is estimated that nearly 4,000 youngsters will merit the county safety medal. All awards are provided by General Motors which has supported the 4-H Safety program since 1944.

Venezuela's New Architecture

Art and architecture form a striking combination at University City in Caracas, Venezuela. This photograph is featured in a special exhibition of Venezuelan architecture sponsored by the Venezuelan Society of Architects and the Creole Petroleum Corporation. Creole, a United States firm, is the largest oil producer in Venezuela. The sculpture is by Henri Laurens and the mural by Fernand Leger. The exhibition is now touring major universities and museums in the United States.

DEEP WITHIN a mountain in southwestern Missouri, freight cars await unloading of civil defense equipment to be stockpiled there for use in case of enemy attack. The siding, extending 600 feet into the mountain, can accommodate 16 railroad cars simultaneously. The Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization facility, part of a limestone mine, contains a vast array of medical supplies and "hardware" to be used in recovery operations in the event of an attack on the United States. (Courtesy Southwestern Limestone Co.)

As the first major downtown hotel in a big city to offer Free Parking to its guests, Chicago's Harrison Hotel welcomed its first Free Parker with a flourish: Three lovely models help hotel General Manager Ray Watson greet a surprised Earl E. Felske of Lansing, Michigan as he prepares to register at the Harrison.

Bellingham, Wash., Herald: "A proposed curfew law would make parents responsible for their children. Then there might be consideration given to a law to make parents accountable to their children."

IT'S THE LAW

Don't Ignore Court Notices Even If You Are Being Sued Unjustly, You Must Show Up Or You'll Lose The Case

(A Service of the Massachusetts Bar Association)

"Well, I'll be d——. That scoundrel has had the nerve to sue me. That is the most unjust claim that ever existed. I won't pay any attention to this summons."

So the defendant doesn't pay any attention to the summons, and in due course a judgment is rendered by the court against him.

Possibly the claim itself was unjust. But the judgement itself is not unjust. The court, of course, could not have known of the defendant's contention. It could hear only one side, and by the failure of the defendant to appear, the court properly assumed that the defendant had no good defense. So the judgment is just, and the defendant is in trouble.

The law includes many rules and regulations binding the courts as to procedure. The court cannot go out and investigate a case. The law offers both parties an opportunity for hearing in court, in the usual court method. The only reason our defendant suffered a judgment in this case against him was that he failed to take advantage of the procedure which the law offered to him.

The moral of this story is, "Don't ignore court notices which you receive."

WILMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH ANNOUNCES NEW FALL SCHEDULE

Beginning on Sun., Sept. 14 the following schedule for church school and morning worship will be in operation at the Wilmington Methodist Church.

From 9 am to 10 pm a fully equipped nursery for children under three years of age will be held in the room which was the pastor's study in the Educational Building; children of ages 3, 4 and 5 who are not in public school wil lregister in the center room of the upstairs of the Educational Building, and children of grades 1, 2 and 3 will register in the downstairs vestry of the Educational Building. Also at this hour (9-10 am) Young People of grades 4, 5 and 6 will meet and register in the downstairs of the new church building; as will all young people of grades 7 through 12. During this hour an adult class for all persons above the ages already mentioned wil lmeet in the sanctuary of the new church. The Rev. Herbert Coontz, retired pastor of the Methodist Church will be the teacher of this class. It is hoped that many adults of the chudch will avail themselves of the opportunity of learning more about the Bible and their Christian Faith by attending this class each Sunday.

At 10:30 am during the regular Sunday morning worship service their wil lbe the nursery class as mentioned above, classes for children of pre-school age, and grades 1, 2 and 3, all in the Educational Building. Sunday evening at 5 pm a new group for older youth ages 18 to 23 will meet in the new church, and the Senior High Fellowship will meet from 7 to 9 pm Sunday evening. The Junior High Group, grades 7 and 8 will meet on Monday evening, Sept 15 at 7 pm. Parents or young people desiring further information about the fal lschedule may call William Russell, Church School Superintendent at OL 8-2547.

FACTS ABOUT YOUR MARINE CORPS

In 1820 our commercial interests in China had grown to sufficient importance to warrant visits to the area by our Navy. In 1835, the East India Squadron was organized with its base at Hong Kong, and in 1842 the United States sent Caleb-Cushing to China as minister. Three Navy ships escorted him to his post.

Cushing established a legation at Maccao and had a squad of Marines from the BRANDYWINE remain ashore with the legation for about two months.

Canton was the only Chinese port open to regular foreign trade, and by earlier arrangements foreign traders established factories on the Island of Whampoa in the river below Canton. In 1844 American commerce with China through this port reached considerable proportions, but difficulties arose between the Americans and the Chinese. A Chinese merchant was killed by an American during a riot on June 16. Two days later a mob of Chinese demanded the Americans who had killed the Chinese merchant.

Cushing asked the East India Squadron for protection of the American property, and Captain Tilton of the St. Louis who was nearby, took a landing party ashore consisting of the Marine detachment and 44 sailors. They arrived at the factory on Whampoa just in time to prevent the mob from attacking the Americans.

While Cushing adjusted the difficulties with the Chinese officials in late June, the Marines remained at the American factory until July 20.

Watch for the next set of.... FACTS ABOUT YOUR MARINE CORPS.

Long, Long Trail Awinding

America's first stretch of asphalt paving was laid in Newark, New Jersey, in 1870—less than ninety years ago. By 1955, asphalt paved highways had stretched to a 411,000-mile network crisscrossing the nation, and accomodating almost 63 million motor vehicles. About 69 per cent of the 15,680,000 tons of asphalt sold this same year by petroleum refineries went to meet motorists' demands for smoother, safer more economical roads and highways.

New Superior Court Judge

Governor Foster Furcolo administered the oath of office to Edward O. Gourdin as the first representative of the Negro race on the Massachusetts Superior Court Bench. Attending the services in the historic State Senate Chamber were hundreds of friends of the new jurist, who formerly served as Judge of the Roxbury District Court.

Among those attending the ceremony were Chief Justice Raymond S. Wilkins of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, Justice Calvert Magruder of the United States Circuit Court and Thurgood Marshall, Esquire of New York, Legal Counsel of the NAACP.

Attorney Marshall praised Governor Furcolo's appointment of Judge Gourdin to the Superior Court by saying that he is a great lawyer, a great soldier, and a great Judge. He continued by saying that this appointment is doubly important in that it is the first of its kind in New England. It is neither the beginning nor the end, but it is a step along and it is for that reason I believe all of us are indebted to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and Governor Foster Furcolo for continuing this steady move toward the time when throughout this country men will exist as equals in a true democracy and be able to take office, punishment, or get their justice on anything other than race, creed or national origin.

Judge Gourdin of Quincy is a Harvard College Graduate, AB 1921, Harvard Law School, LLB 1924. He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar 1925, and to the Federal Bar in 1929, and served as Assistant United States Attorney from 1936 to 1951. During World War II, he served as Colonel, Commanding Infantry and retired as Brigadier General in the Massachusetts National Guard. He served as Aide-de-Camp to the late Governor Paul A. Dever and Special Justice Districts Courts in 1951.

An outstanding Athlete at Harvard, he competed in Intercollegiate and National competition track, winning a world's record in 1921.

He is married and has four children. In October of last year he was appointed by Governor Furcolo to serve on the Judicial Council.

Among the many invited guests were Governor and Mrs. Foster Furcolo, Thurgood Marshall, Legal Counsel of the NAACP; President Julian Steele of the Urban League; Silas F. Taylor, former Parole Board member and Massachusetts Electorial College for four terms; Malcolm Taylor, President of the United Negro Democratic League; Chief Justice Paul C. Reardon, of the Superior Court; Herbert Tucker, President of the NAACP in Boston; Ruth Batson, Massachusetts Democratic State Committeewoman; Robert Segal, Sol Kolack, William Belanger, President of the Massachusetts CIO; John L. Saltonstall; Attorney Mathrew W. Bullock, former Parole Board member; Attorney John Louden, Assistant Insurance Commissioner; and Colonel Alexander David of the 372nd Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard.

Danger! Fertilizer Booming

According to latest reports, there's a boom in ammonium nitrate. The petroleum-derived fertilizer—which has been doing such a bang-up job growing food crops—is now being used by oilmen to blast pipeline trenches. They find it safer to handle, easier to control, and cheaper than other explosives. Pellets of ammonium nitrate are mixed with oil and poured into shot holes. Sticks of dynamite placed above and below the mixture provide the compression needed to set it off. Pipeline companies are in keen competition to find the newest and most efficient ways to get oil to market. Their ingenuity pays off for the consumer in terms of better service and cheaper products.

Vehicles, planes and industrial machines are the biggest users of petroleum greases. In 1956, the 4,684,926 barrels sold were apportioned as follows: automotive, 3,040,916 barrels; general industry, 1,640,381 barrels; aviation, 3,629 barrels.

Up to $12 million of California's income from offshore gas and oil leases can be earmarked for the purchase of recreation areas.

BUILDING GUIDE

GL 8-8812 For Insertion

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(Political Advertisement)

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Signed,
Representative Thomas F. Donohue

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Five-Hundred Persons Share In Opening Service Of Worship In New Wilmington Methodist Church

At the special service of worship for the opening of a new church for divine worship some people were in attendance. It was a great occasion for themselves and friends of the church who have worked, prayed and given that such an hour would be possible in their lives. The senior choir of thirty voices processed to one of the great hymns of the church, "Holy, Holy, Holy," and set the mood for a truly inspirational service.

Assisting the Rev. E. Harding in the worship hour were Arial Wood, local preacher of the church, Rev. Herbert Coonts, retired Methodist Minister of the New England Conference, and Rev. Stanley Kenderine, retired Methdist Minister of the North Iowa Annual Conference. Mr. Harding preached on the topic "Thine is the Glory" suggesting to the worshipping congregation that above all else God deserves the glory for an occasion such as this. "God has not stood aloof from our efforts but he has been involved with us every step of the way." "Any other concept of God in an undertaking such as this would be undeserving of our devotion. The Psalmist of old speaks what we certainly feel, 'Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it.' And because the God of our faith as we see him revealed in Jesus of Nazareth has been with us through the hours of struggle, has been with us in the planning stages, has shared in our high moments of joy, he is the building of the house in which we worship. Any of us who have missed this have guessed the greatness of this hour."

Mr. Harding went on to say, that the church must have a platform, must have a forthright proclamation for the community and the world. In stating this he shared the words of Jesus first sermon as being the purpose and program of the Christian Church. "The church who does not accept this as its fundamental reason for existence which cease to be a true witness of the Christ we serve. This is the Church's platform as I see it, "To preach good news to the poor, to proclaim release to the captives and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty those who are oppressed, to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord."

The pastor then went on to relate these words of Jesus to the day in which we live, saying "the irrelevent and mediocre church that speaks to mens wants rather than their needs is being unfaithful to her calling." The sermon was concluded with the quoting of the words from Harry Emerson Fosdick "God of Grace and God of Glory" which the congregation sang at the conclusion of the worship hour.

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I. A. U. Hi-Lites

On Wed. evening, Sept. 10 at 7:30 pm, Chapter 106 will present a variety show at the Bedford Hosp. Auditorium for the patients of the hosp. This is a joint effort by the chapter and auxiliary and should be one of the biggest events of our year. The show will be under the direction of Commander Walter Gustus of Chapter 106, and will feature some of Wilmington's best talent plus a group supplied through the efforts of the Gloucester Chapter. Many of our auxiliary will attend and serve refershments to the audience which will consist of the hosp. patients. All Chapter and Auxiliary members are invited to attend and help make this night a great success.

Our recent cookout was a grand social success for those who attended. Many DAV State Dept., dignitaries attended and assured us that they had a grand time. The chapter deeply appreciates the assistance of everyone who helped to make the affair an enjoyable one.

At the last chapter meeting there were some changes made in the chapter roster of officers James Shine was appointed Chapter Service Officer and Jim Simpson Officer of the Day. Jim Caine will be our liasson man with our National Service Officer to take action on any problems that may arise on any of our members.

Rep. Thomas Donahue visited the Chapter at our last meeting and was very impressed with our organization. He spoke of the importance of the DAV to the community and wished us well in all our endeavors.

Glen Downs Grandfather Again

Glenn Downs of 606 Woburn St. is the proud grandfather of another little girl, making his total number of grandchildren, to date, 24.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russo of Everette St., Woburn, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of their daughter, Katheryn, born on Sept. 2, at Memorial Hos. The Russo's have two older children, Diana and John. Mrs. Russo is the former Pauline Downs of Woburn St.

Sharing grandparent honors as Mrs. Russo, also of Woburn.

Methodist Men To Complete Landscaping On New Church

The men of the Wilmington Methodist Church will meet at the church on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 8 am or any time in the morning they can get there to complete the landscaping on the new church building. A few weeks ago some forty men were on hand to do the work that has already been done. A good response from the men this week can finish the entire job.

Rotary Works For International Understanding

Rotary Clubs in 110 countries and geographical regions through the world are united in an endeavor to promote international understanding, good will and peace. That was the message of Henry Kozlowski of Lynn, governor of district 793 of Rotary International, in addressing the Rotary Club of Wilmington, Wed., Aug. 27, following a conference with local Rotary officers and committee chairmen.

In addition to the activities of the more than 9,800 Rotary clubs within their own communities to promote this objective, Mr. Kozlowski explained, Rotary International has awarded grants of more than $2,600,000 in the past 11 years through its program of student fellowships, which enable outstanding college graduates to study for one year in countries other than their own, as Rotary ambassadors of good will. Since 1947, when this program was established, 1,076 Rotary Foundation Fellowships have been awarded to students in 65 countries for study in 43 countries. This year, District 793 has selected a Rotary Fellow, Stephen G. Nichols Jr., from Winchester to study at the University of Aix-Marseillas, France.

"With fellowship and service to others as its keynote, Rotary provides a common ground for 462,500 business and professional executives throughout the world, regardless of differing nationalities or languages or political and religious beliefs," the Rotary district governor emphasized.

"In addition to the promotion of international understanding," Mr. Kozlowski continued, "special emphasis is being placed by Rotary clubs in this district, which includes 35 Rotary clubs in Eastern Massachusetts, on Community Service."

"The 1958-59 program of Rotary International is expressed in the slogan 'Help Shape the Future.' We should take a long, bold look, at the most important problems facing our local communities. Then, by thoroughly studying and discussing these problems and supporting the approved ones, we will be helping to carry out this objective," he said.

Governor Kozlowski urged the local Rotarians to attend the Fall Conclave at Poland Spring, Maine, October 1-5, and the Rotary district conference to be held in Swampscott in April of '59, and to make plans for the club to be well represented at the 50th annual convention of Rotary International, which will be held in New York City, next June.

Richard M. Gillis In Lebanon

Task Force 201, Lebanon (AHTNC) - - Army Specialist Four, Richard M. Gillis, 23, son of Mrs. Annie Gillis, 9 Liberty St., Wilmington, Mass., is serving with Task Force 201 in Lebanon.

Task Force 201 is made up of airborne elements of the 24th Infantry Division in Augsburg, Germany, and support command troops from Army Units throughout Europe. They were airlifted in two phases by cargo-type aircraft from Augsburg, via Adana, Turkey, to Beirut.

Bill Businea Due Back In States

Korea
Aug. 11, 1958

Dear Mrs. Moore:

Please discontinue sending me the Crusader, as I will be heading back to the states in a couple of weeks.

I'd like to express my sincere appreciation to all those who made it possible for me to receive the Crusader. It would have been pretty hard trying to keep up with current events back home without it. Thanks again.

Sincerely yours,
SP-4 William Businea
15th Aviation Co.
APO 24 S. F. Calif.

Local Men Compete In Drag Races

Competing in the 1958 National Championship Drag Races at Oklahoma City Labor Day weekend were eight Massachusetts people. They were Fran Bannister of 31 Clark St., Wilmington, and Ralph Bannister of Boston Road, Billerica, racing a dragster with a 1948 engine; Irving L. Brewer, Jr., of 251 Groveland St., Haverhill, and Ralph E. Daniels, III, of 26 Brickett Ave., Haverhill, racing a '29 Ford with a '54 Dodge engine; John Sharrigan of Newton, racing for the "No-Mads", a club in Allston, in the dragster with a '57 Chrysler engine; Jack Doyle of 180A Federal St., Salem, racing a '48 Fiat with a '58 Olds engine for the "Hi-Winders Club" of Salem; Carl Bebien of 1512 State St., Springfield, racing a dragster with a '57 Chrysler engine for the "Stroker's Hot Rod Club" of 875 Columbus Ave., Springfield; and Walter Markert Jr., of West St., Amherst, racing his dragster with a '53 DeSoto engine.

Nearly 2,500 hot rod enthusiasts and 500 cars, including 100 dragsters are competing in the fourth annual championship sponsored by the National Hot Rod Association. The dragster class, largest over most unique hot rods, most of which are capable of hitting 130 - 160 m.p.h. speeds.

Eliminator in the 25 classes will be awarded championship trophies, and top time trophies will also be given to the car in each class setting the fastest speed during the record runs event. Other awards will also be made for top speed of the meet, best elapsed time, best engineering car, best appearing car and crew, sportsmanship, safest constructed car and greatest distance traveled. Some $10,000 in merchandise will also be awarded.

Climaxing the meet will be the championship event, when the six fastest class winners will compete for the top eliminator title. The champion will receive a 1958 Chevrolet Fleetside truck in addition to an imposing trophy.

Crowds of more than 50,000 are expected to attend.

Menus

Week of Sept. 8

Monday
Cheesburgers on Buttered Roll
Potato Chips - Buttered Corn
Celery Sticks - Jelly Doughnuts
Milk

Tuesday
American Style Pizza
Green Salad - Chocolate Pudding
Milk

Wednesday
Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Cole Slaw
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Watermelon - Milk

Thursday
Chicken Croquettes with Celery Sauce
Parsley Potatoes - Buttered Beans
Corn Bread & Butter - Peaches
Milk

Friday
Tuna Salad Roll
Mashed Potatoes - Sliced Tomatoes
Ice Cream - Milk

Wildwood Parents Club

With the membership tickets now available for the Wildowod Parents Club, your attention is called to the annual Welcoming Supper on Monday, Sept. 22, start-now available for the Wildwood School.

This year on the menu we will have home made baked beans with ham, potato salad, cole slaw and desert.

This is on the regular meeting night and following the supper teachers will be available for conferences with parents.

Remember your membership tickets includes admission to the supper. If you have not received your ticket yet, call Mrs. Barbara Goddard at OL 8-2852. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Ann Lanigan of Winchester leads the field in the homestretch of the first Sulky race at the Good Time race track. She is followed by Alice Buckyn, Lenore Ballard and Charlene Buckyn all of Worcester.

The sulky rides are becoming a very popular feature of Adventure Land, a "theme park" located at the Scotland Road exit of the Route 1 Expressway in Newburyport.

Speaking Of Pets.....

Are You Killing Your Dog With Kindness?

Next time you're poised over the dog's dish with a heap of luscious-looking table scraps, stop for a moment to consider this sobering fact: the very same diet that is best for your family may subtract years from the life of your dog!

According to the Pet Food Institute, authorities in the field of canine nutrition are unanimous in their agreement that the regular feeding of nutritionally inadequate table scraps or other foods meant for human consumption will shorten a dog's life.

When the dog is regarded as a member of the family as is true in so many of our homes, it is difficult to convince some owners that Fido really is a dog, not a human, and that he has many food requirements which differ from ours.

Those who feed the dog leftover scraps from the table usually do so because "mother always fed our dogs scraps and they got along fine." However, they forget that the dogs at that time didn't live very long as a rule, and most families had a number of dogs over a period of several years.

The A.S.P.C.A. estimates that the average dog lives twelve years today as against seven years in 1930. Much of this increase in life expectancy may be credited to the work of those in the field of dog nutrition.

As much as we enjoy giving our dogs the tidbits which they find so delectable, it is a fact that a scientifically prepared dog food will provide them with a longer, healthier and happier life. The average person who believes that his dog is healthy has no way of determining the effect of various diets on his dog's growth, disposition and longevity. These are things which can be measured only in medical laboratories and research kennels maintained by leading manufacturers of dog foods.

If you wish your dog to live longer, be healthier and more intelligent, it becomes essential to provide him with a regular diet of either canned or dry dog food (or both), one that is sold by a reputable manufacturer. This food, when given in the proper amounts, will provide your dog with all of his nutritional requirements. Fortunately, modern dog foods are as palatable as they are nourishing, and most dogs eat them even more eagerly than they gobble up leftovers.

The widespread theory that dogs crave variety in their food has been disproved through intensive testing. Your dog may prefer one type of prepared dog food over another, but he will almost certainly like best the food that has been fed to him regularly over the longest period of time.

To switch your dog from scraps to prepared dog food, use this simple method. Use only the prepared food. If he refuses to eat, remove the food and don't feed him again until his next regular mealtime. Dogs can go without any food at all for at least three or four days without any ill effects, so you needn't worry about starving him. When he becomes hungry enough, he will eat the food, and will continue to eat it if you stick to your schedule. Experiment with different amounts to discover how much he will eat readily. In this way, he will determine by himself the proper amount of food he needs.

"BEWITCHED, BOTHERED AND BEWILDERED" goes the song, and so go we when the temperature's off beat. And it seems that is most of the time. In summer it's too hot, in winter it's too cold—but the house is too hot. What a dilemma. Or is it? We seem to forget that we can now control the air year 'round.

Each summer sees more of us living in air-conditioned houses, eating in air-conditioned restaurants, bowling in air-conditioned alleys. Then winter rolls around and we begin grumbling about steam heat and drafts, flushed faces and cold feet, dried-out skin and stiff necks. It's almost as if we wanted to suffer. Well, it's time to stop all this nonsense. Year 'round air-conditioning means we can be comfortable winter as well as summer, and dispositions will no longer resemble the pickle.

John W. Norris, President of Lennox Industries, and a noted authority on central air-conditioning, has this to say on the subject of temperature: "Excessive heat and humidity are known depressants, and this has nothing to do with what month of the year it is. You can be just as miserable in January as July. But year 'round conditioning of the air you live with takes the load off your mind as well as your body. It acts as a permanent tranquilizer to frazzled nerves—a thing no pill can do for more than a couple of hours."

Hood-Crispo Nuptial

Miss Lorraine Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hood of Dartmouth St., Springfield, became the bride of Richard E. Crispo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crispo of Hopkins St., at a 9 am Nuptial Mass, Saturday, Aug. 16 in St. Michael's Cathedral, Springfield. Rev. Robert H. Stafford of the Cathedral performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of nylon tulle designed with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and trimmed with sequins. Brief sleeves, bouffant skirt with scalloped lace border over ruffled under-skirt of tulle over taffeta, completed the gown.

Her fingertip length veil of French silk illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white summer flowers and heart ivy.

Miss Mary Ladner was maid of honor and only attendant. She was attired in a ballerina length frock of shrimp nylon tulle designed with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt.

She wore a matching hat piece and carried a colonial bouquet of variegated shades of yellow.

Dave Nevile of Cambridge, served Mr. Crispo as best man.

Following a reception in the Hood home, Mr. and Mrs. Crispo left on a wedding trip to Ortley Beach, New Jersey. On their return, they will reside in Cambridge.

The bride is a graduate of Cathedral High School, and is employed by New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The bridegroom attended the Wilmington Schools and is now employed by Trailways of New England, Boston.

New State, P. W. Building To Serve Billerica And Area

The new M. D. P. W. District Administration Building serving Billerica and Middlesex County communities plus the city of Boston was dedicated on August 27 by state and local officials, it was announced by State Public Works Commissioner Anthony N. DiNatale.

The half-million dollar structure is located at 519 Appleton Street, Arlington, at the Lexington line. The office was formerly located on 3rd St., East Cambridge.

The two-story building on a 10-acre site, contains 14,000 sq. ft. of office space, 8,000 sq. ft. for storage plus 5,000 sq. ft. of shop area.

The new facility is the fourth, new District office, of an ultimate seven, to be built in recent years. Others are located in Lenox, Worcester and Danvers.

The new office, headed by Dist. Hwy. Eng. Thomas F. Hanron of Newton, handles State Highway matters in 58 cities and towns which comprise District 4. The activities include design, construction, maintenance, traffic, testing and the State Aid Chapter 90 Program.

Newcomers Welcomed

Mrs. Stephen Grillo, 306 Main St.; Mrs. Edward Fuller, 45 Grove St., from Reading; Mrs. Richard Streck, 16 Houghton Rd., from Reading; and Mrs. Ora Swett, 11b Nichols St., from Brokline.

All the above were visited by Welcome Wagon Hostess Marion Woller.

Lester W. Chisholm Aboard Aircraft Carrier

Western Pacific (FHTNC) - - Lester W. Chisholm, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Chisholm of Hopkins St., Wilmington, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway which departed the states August 16 for an extended cruise in the Western Pacific as a unit of the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

The 60,000 ton vessel is expected to visit Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Yokosuka and Twakuni, Japan; Hong Kong, B. C. C. and Subic Bay, Philippines, before returning to her home port of Alameda, Calif., early next year.

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